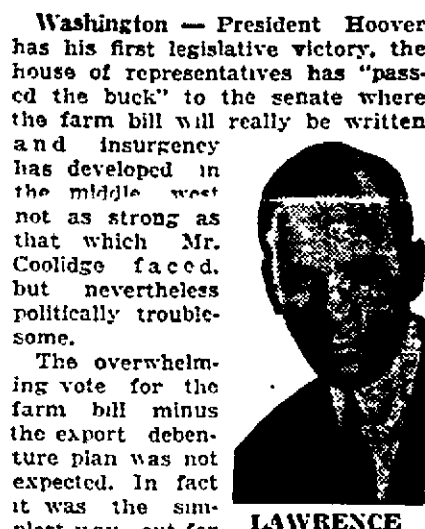


# HOUSE VOTE ON RELIEF IS BIG HOOVER VICTORY

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington — President Hoover has his first legislative victory, the house of representatives has "passed the buck" to the senate where the farm bill will really be written and insurgency has developed in the middle west not as strong as that which Mr. Coolidge faced, but nevertheless politically troublesome.

The overwhelming vote for the farm bill minus the export debenture plan was not expected. In fact it was the simplest way out for both Republicans and Democrats who did not wish to get mixed up in the merits of the export debenture controversy and who felt that approval of the bill as presented, fulfills to a large extent the clamor of the farmer for representation in government.

There is no underestimating the moral effect of Mr. Hoover's victory on his own party. The fact that all but two of the Democrats supported the bill will make a deep impression on the senate where it may also be expected that Mr. Hoover will gain enough votes from the Democratic side to make up for Republican defections.

**HOOVER CRITICIZED**

Senator Dorah clings to the export debenture plan and Senator Frazier of North Dakota, joins Senator Brookhart of Iowa, in entering Mr. Hoover as not having gone as far as they construed his campaign speeches to go in sympathetic action for agriculture. But the Hoover strategy now is to drive hard and eliminate all specific legislative formulas that seek to tie the hands

## NYE THINKS DEBENTURE WILL FAIL IN SENATE

Washington — (AP) — After a call at the White House, Senator Nye of North Dakota, a Republican independent, said today that in his opinion, the senate would not approve the export debenture provision written into the farm bill by the senate agriculture committee.

The North Dakotan also said he believed the house and senate leaders would get together on a farm relief measure to place the bill upon the statute books to become effective on this year's crops. He added the success of a farm program as outlined by President Hoover, in his message to congress would depend largely upon the personnel of the proposed federal farm board.

## CALIFORNIAN EQUALS WORLD'S DASH RECORD

Stato College Stadium, Fresno, Calif. — (AP) — Frank Wyckoff of Glendale Junior college, national 100-yard dash champion, equalled the world's record of 9.4 seconds in his qualifying heat of this event this morning in the west coast relays. The sturdy youngster won easily from a fast field.

## CANADIAN STEAMER IS GROUNDED ON SANDBAR

St. John, N. B. — (AP) — The Canadian Pacific steamship Dutchess of Richmond went aground today on a sandbar on the northeastern side of partridge island. She was bound for England.

## U. S. LINES PLAN OCEAN AIR ROUTE

Soon Will Have 24-hour Passenger Service to Europe, Chapman Says

New York — (AP) — Paul W. Chapman head of the United States Lines, announced today that the company would shortly inaugurate a transatlantic air liner service in connection with its shipping business.

"Within a reasonably short time passengers to Europe by the United States lines will have a choice of going by steamship or airplane," Chapman said. "If they are in no special rush they can take the Leviathan or one of the slower boats. But if they are in a hurry we'll put them across in 24 hours or so in an air liner."

Before the transatlantic flying service is started, Chapman said, the company will establish an air service on land. This will be done within a year, he said. Twenty passenger planes will be used.

"Suppose a passenger on the Leviathan or the President Roosevelt gets a radio that his mother is dangerously ill in Chicago," Chapman said. "We shall be ready to take care of him. When the ship docks one of our big passenger planes of the United States lines will be waiting to land him in Chicago in seven or eight hours."

"Eventually we shall extend this land plane service to the Pacific coast, if necessary."

Chapman said the company had for some time been experimenting with and testing a passenger plane built for him by Vincent Durnell. It has a 50 foot wing span, carries 1,000 gallons of fuel weighs 8,700 pounds, and has accommodations for 20 passengers with 45 pounds of baggage each.

# U. S. CONSULATE HIT BY BOMB

## NO VERDICT BY TARELLO CASE JURORS

Judge Dismisses Jury After Latter Deliberates 20 Hours on Guilt

Kenosha — (AP) — Failing to agree after more than 20 hours deliberation, the jury trying Angelo Tarello, alleged Chicago gangster, for complicity in the burglary of the Kenosha theatre here last December, was discharged in circuit court at 9:45 this morning by Judge Byron B. Park, Stevens Point, who heard the case for Judge E. B. Belden.

It was reported in the court this morning that the jury had stood divided 8 to 4 for conviction almost from the beginning and that further deliberations were unable to effect any change in its attitude.

The state announced that it planned to bring Tarello to trial again for the offense at the earliest possible opportunity.

Fifteen to 18 years in the state reformatory was the sentence handed Alex Dotz on his twenty-first birthday by Judge Park.

His brother, David Dotz, a former rookie cop, who was also convicted on the same charge, was sentenced to 16 to 19 years in state reformatory at Green Bay. Both were found guilty in the theatre robbery case.

The former Tarello was given an extra year because he had been unfaithful to the trust placed in him by the public, the judge said.

The two youths, who had turned state's evidence against Tarello, whom they described as "the brains" of the burglary, were sentenced after Judge Park had heard their motions for new trials and denied them late yesterday after the retirement of the jury in the Tarello case.

According to the story, Alex had been forced to participate in the affair by Tarello's repeated threats. He left Tarello and a companion in the theatre and permitted himself to be bound to a chair after the safe had been ransacked — "to make it look like a real job."

Meanwhile his brother, David, then a member of the police force, had stationed himself in the balcony of the theatre, planning to protect his brother and arrest the burglars before they could effect a getaway. However, he testified, he lost his "nerve" and could not go through with the plan.

Upon completion of testimony in the Tarello case, Judge Park called the Dotz brothers before him to hear arguments for new trials. These were promptly denied and the judge prepared to sentence the youths. Both were weeping.

"I'm not guilty," sobbed Alex, when asked whether he had anything to say. Then he related to Tarello, "Before God, there's the man who's guilty."

The youth, "celebrating" his twenty-first birthday in the court room, then became hysterical.

As the judge passed sentence Alex collapsed. Two deputies carried him from the court room. His 18-year-old wife emerged from the spectators, screamed and ran toward him. She was restrained by police officers.

Then she ran to his mother. The pair wept loudly. At the same time, the boy's father, who had been sitting three rows back, jumped to his feet and shook his fists at Tarello. "God will curse you!" he cried.

## WETS IN CLEVELAND START DRIVE AGAINST

Cleveland, O. — (AP) — A dry week-end was the prospect in Cleveland today. Smashing their way through the city with an average of a rain every hour, police carried on a drive against bootleggers with the prediction that virtually no liquor would be obtainable by tonight.

Two bombs, meant for Capt. William A. McMaster and Sergeant Patrick J. Holland, coupled with the slaying of two men suspected as hijackers, caused the raids.

## SENATE COURT FINDS HARDY IS INNOCENT

Los Angeles Judge Free to Return to Bench When Decision Is Made

Sacramento, Calif. — (AP) — Acquitted of charges of official misconduct by advising and aiding Mrs. Almee Semple McPherson, Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy today was free to return to his bench in Los Angeles. Whether the last of the McPherson kidnapping story has been heard, remained unknown, however.

Judge Hardy was voted innocent of four charges by the state senate in its final sitting as a court of impeachment yesterday.

The charges which the senate refused to sustain were that Judge Hardy violated the state constitution in accepting a \$5,000 "love gift" from the evangelist; that he illegally acted as her counsel in advising her on church affairs and while her kidnapping story was under investigation; that he attempted to prevent Mrs. McPherson from being brought to trial for alleged conspiracy and that he attempted to obstruct justice by trying to intimidate a potential witness against her.

On one of the counts did a majority of the senators vote to convict. A two-thirds majority is required to return a conviction.

**MAY START NEW PROBE**

Assemblymen Walter Little and W. M. Hornblower, two of the five members of the lower house who prosecuted Judge Hardy, declared after the verdict that District Attorney Burton Pitts of Los Angeles should reinvestigate the "kidnaping hoax."

A representative of Pitts' office was here during the trial and announcement was made that Pitts would study the evidence in the impeachment trial relating to the truth or falsity of the kidnapping story.

Judge Hardy declared the verdict was "just" and that his trial had been a fair one. In a statement, he said:

"I rejoice that after a full, fair and just trial by the senate sitting as a court of impeachment, I have been acquitted.

"This is a just verdict and naturally I am very happy. I never had any serious doubts as to the outcome of a fair trial."

## COPS AND CRIMINALS HUNT FOR CHICAGOAN

Chicago — (AP) — The law and the lawless hunted Frank Thompson today, the law seeking him as an important witness in the Valentine's day rank massacre case, the lawless seeking to prevent his telling what he may know of that crime.

Detectives learned Thompson's approximate whereabouts from his wife last night. They learned at the same time that Mrs. Thompson had revealed her husband's whereabouts to one person—a man representing himself as an officer, but who, police are certain, was an emissary of gangsters.

The effort to find Thompson has been under way ever since it became known that guns such as he dealt in were used in the slaying of the seven Moran gangsters last Feb. 1. If Thompson can be found and can say to whom the guns were sold, police believe they will know definitely who committed the crime.

## WILL ASK SENATE TO PROBE STRIKE IN SOUTH

Washington — (AP) — Investigation by the senate of conditions in the North Carolina textile industry where workers have been on strike will be proposed Monday by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, at the request of the American Federation of Labor.

## PAYS TO ADVERTISE, SO RIPPON WILL GET ELEPHANT FOR FETE

Rippon — (AP) — Tame elephants, after all, are not so difficult to obtain, provided one is persistent and needs such a pachyderm.

Those in charge of the celebration to be held here in June to observe Rippon's claim as the birthplace of the Republican party decided an elephant, party emblem, was an essential part of the parade. They canvassed everywhere and soon without result, no one having tame elephants for hire.

Finally in desperation they appealed to the newspapers. Today it was announced that several elephants have been offered and it is just a question of picking the biggest and tamest one.

A special car attached to a special train bringing a Chicago delegation to Rippon will carry the elephant. Just where the elephant will be in the parade has not been decided but the committee is agreed that it will be of the Republican species and will be led by a Republican, although so far no applicants for the job of leader have been received.

## Enshrining the LaFollette Statue



Members of the LaFollette family here are shown at the ceremony of unveiling a statue of the late Senator Robert LaFollette, of Wisconsin, in Statuary Hall, Washington. The statue is the work of Jo Davidson, famed American sculptor, and shows the statesman in a pose characteristic of him in the senate. Left to right are Miss Flora LaFollette, a daughter; Little Marion Wheeler, daughter of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana; Robert LaFollette Suher, Jr., grandson of Senator LaFollette; Mrs. Robert LaFollette Suher, a daughter, and two sons, Philip LaFollette and Senator Robert LaFollette, Jr.

## Rush Aid To Storm Areas In 2 States

Atlanta, Ga. — (AP) — South Georgia communities in the path of the series of tornadoes that swept up the Atlantic seaboard Thursday night, killing 72 persons, injuring more than 500 and making hundreds of others homeless, today bent every effort toward relief of the sufferers.

All available relief workers of the state board of health here were sent into the stricken areas with medical supplies to fight disease, while doctors and nurses from other cities hurried to the devastated sections to care for the injured.

The greatest death toll and the greatest damage, was in the 20 mile sector between Statesboro and Metter, Ga., where some 50 persons lost their lives in the storms and 100 others were injured.

At Cochran, Ga., four were killed, Dexter reported two dead, Norristown, two, one was killed in the vicinity of Benzt, two in Emanuel, and five others lost their lives in South Carolina, when the storm dropped down on Anderson and Horryville after visiting Georgia.

Although civil authorities report the situation well in hand, the state's military forces were instructed by Governor Hargis to hold themselves ready to give whatever aid might be required of them, in housing and feeding homeless refugees.

At Dublin, the militia sent truck loads of bedding and cots to Dexter's homeless.

## MISSING BOY IS FOUND BOUND HEAD DOWNWARD

Albion, Mich. — (AP) — Lashed to a tree and bound downward within 25 feet of the home of his parents, Lawrence Mills, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Mills, living near Marquette, who had been missing a week, was found early today by a resident of the vicinity who heard the boy's cries.

The boy said he had been in that position only a short time after having been taken by five men who he said kidnapped him in Albion last week while he was waiting for a bus.

## 3 MISSIONARIES SLAIN BY CHINESE BANDITS

New York — (AP) — The Rev. James Monahan, pastor of St. Michael's monastery of Union City, N. J., announced today he had received a telegram from Hankow, China, stating that three missionaries had been slain by Chinese bandits.

The three reported killed were Roman Catholic missionaries of the Passionist order. They were Rev. Father Clement Seybold, Dunkirk, N. Y., Rev. Godfrey Holbein, Baltimore, and Rev. Walter Covelov, The latter's address is unknown. He is from the middle west. The cablegram said the missionaries had been killed April 24.

## \$6,000 IN BONDS TAKEN AT NORTH FONDY STORE

Fond du Lac — (AP) — Crackmen last night blew the safe of the Paul Weiss jewelry company in North Fond du Lac and escaped with negotiable bonds valued at \$6,000.

They are believed to have fled in an automobile stolen from a garage here. It was the second safe robbery within a week, the safe of a store having been broken into last Sunday when \$250 was obtained.

## LONG IS ORDERED TO APPEAR AT SENATE BAR

Baton Rouge, La. — (AP) — The Louisiana state senate today formally received the writs of citation against Gov. Huey P. Long and ordered them served on the governor demanding his appearance before the bar of the senate at noon Tuesday, May 14, to answer the charges of impeachment voted by the house of representatives.

## U. S. Loses Ryder Cup To Britain

England Takes Six Matches Against Four Won by American Golfers

Moortown, England — (AP) — Great Britain today won the Ryder cup emblematic of the international professional golf championship by six matches against four for the Americans and two halved, in two days play. Yesterday was devoted to foursomes and today to singles. The British overwhelmed the visitor in the singles play, winning five, losing two and getting a half in the other, after the players from overseas had won two of the four foursomes yesterday and halved another.

The cup changed hands when young Harry Cotton won from Al Watrous, 1 and 2, giving the British a point score of 7, enough even if the Americans should have won the eighth match.

The final score in points was 7 to 5, the British winning six matches the Americans taking four and two being halved. Al Espinosa and Ernest Whitcombe finished all square and each side was credited with one half of one point although this match had no bearing on the final result. The American record for the day in the singles matches was two victories and one half, against five British wins and one half.

The British press surprised and shocked the Americans by their effective work in the singles after flustering in the foursomes where the home team was considered in better position. In quick succession today Johnny Farrell and Walter Hagen fell before Charles Whitcombe and George Duncan. Leo Dieck struck a blow for the United States with a clean cut win over Al Stewart, but Tom Compton stopped Sargent and Turney lost to Homan before the next American point was registered by Horton Smith with a victory over Fred Robson.

## NO ACTION ON RESERVES IN GENEVA PACT

Limitation Ruled Out of Draft Treaty Despite Russ and German Opposition

Geneva — (AP) — Despite strong German and Russian objection, limitation on trained army reserves was ruled out of the draft treaty of the preparatory disarmament commission today.

The action was in line with the announcement of Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson, American representative made at yesterday's session that the United States, in the interests of making progress toward disarmament would not insist upon trained reserves figuring in the treaty although it still believed that they should.

After clear evidence that a majority of the countries at the conference favored taking no action on reserves, President Landon this afternoon ruled that no limitation of them could be insisted in the treaty.

**BERNSTORFF OBJECTS**

Count von Bernstorff told the preparatory commission that a disarmament draft treaty which did not take into account trained reserves as army effectives would be unacceptable to Germany.

This declaration was interpreted here as expressing German chagrin at announcement by Ambassador Gibson that America would withdraw all objections to non-inclusion of trained army reserves as effectives.

The former German ambassador to the United States intimated that the United States in taking this stand was bargaining for and expecting concessions on naval questions when the time came to discuss them.

He said "It is by trained reserves a nation mobilizes swiftly great armies and launches aggression. The peace treaty not only imposed upon us the necessity of reducing our effectives with the colors but also rendered it impossible for us to have any trained reserves."

**WANTS CARDS, FACE UP**

He then remarked that Ambassador Gibson had rejected any idea of bargaining and insisted he wanted the cards put frankly on the table. Yet he wondered whether other countries were not expected to make concessions in return of subjects other than trained reserves.

"How is it possible," he said, "to reduce naval armaments without simultaneously including land forces?"

Naim Litvinoff, soviet vice-commissioner for foreign affairs, insisted reduction of reserves was essential to reduction of armaments.

Lord Cushendun then took the floor and announced that great Britain had decided to take the same attitude as the United States on trained reserves and agreed to have it omitted from limitation in any treaty which might be evolved.

## EASTERN PROSECUTOR IS ASKED TO RESIGN

Washington — (AP) — The department of justice has requested the resignation of William A. De Groot, district attorney for Eastern New York. The department announced today the action was in line with the policy of Attorney Mitchell of improving the service. His resignation has not been received.

Department of justice officials declined to give the specific reason for the request but stated it was a part of the reorganization plan instituted by the attorney general soon after he took office.

Resignations of several other district attorneys already have been requested.

## Week's Weather

Weather outlook for the period April 29 to May 4. For the regions of Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi valley and the northern and central great plains—No extremes of temperature likely; probable one or two precipitation periods.

## TAKES TWO YEARS TO BUY PLANE: IT CRASHES 1ST TRIP

Kenosha — (AP) — After working overtime for two years as a mechanic to earn the money to buy an airplane, and then assembling it himself, Eddie Sprain, 30, today decided to make his first solo flight.

Things went well until he tried to land when one of the wheels struck the top of a house. Undeterred to flow a mile further, he attempted a steep left turn and came down with the wind which flipped the plane over and almost demolished it.

Sprain crawled from the wreckage with a cut lip and a torn pair of trousers, and spent for his place of employment, arriving before the morning whistle blew.

## BURNS ARE FATAL TO AMBERG FARM WOMAN

Marquette — (AP) — Mrs. J. T. O'Brien, wife of a farmer living near Amberg, died today from burns received several days ago when their farm home was destroyed by fire. Mrs. O'Brien was feeding the chickens when a fire started in the barn and ran into the house to destroy some of the furniture. It is believed she inhaled some of the flames.

## FARMER FATALLY HURT AS HE BLASTS STUMPS

Wausau — (AP) — August Winter, 62, farmer living in the town of Texas, near here, is dead of injuries received yesterday when a charge of dynamite exploded while he was blowing stumps near his home. The blasting of his dog after the blast attracted the attention of Mrs. Winter.

## MISSILE FROM AIR AIMED AT REBEL FORCE

American Official Reports Nobody Hurt—Second Bomb Falls Near

## FEDERALS DEFEAT FOES

Report Victory in Four-day Battle in Jalisco War Territory

Washington — (AP) — The state department was advised today that three Mexican government airplanes attacking rebels holding Ciudad Obregon, Sonora, dropped a number of bombs on the city Thursday afternoon and one of them crashed through the roof of the American consulate and exploded.

Vice Consul Earl W. Eaton, reported to Secretary Stimson today that no one was injured but that the explosion covered him with dust and debris.

Another bomb, he said, fell in the street a few feet from the front of the consulate and exploded. The doors were smashed.

The consulate recently was reopened because of the appeal of Americans in that vicinity for assistance. The city is about 100 miles southeast of Guaymas and is the territory through which the rebels now are retreating ahead of the federal advance.

## FEDERALS TRUMPH

Mexico City — (AP) — Federal victory in the four-day battle with 1,500 "cudreros" or so-called religious rebels, at Tepic, Jalisco, was reported to the government today. General Saturnino Cedillo, commanding the army of central Mexico, reported General Cedillo said 150 rebels had been killed and 20 captured and had been executed because there were no jails for their confinement. A hundred rebels were wounded, with his own forces lost only 30 dead and 20 wounded.

His report contained a dramatic account of the battle. A force of 100 federalists attacked the little town at first with some success but were driven into an ambush with rebel cavalry attacking them from their rear. All but 110 retired, this group retreating themselves in corrals, where the following three days they withstood stiff rebel attacks.

During the heat of the conflict a small band of the federalists had been wounded were placed behind a protective structure for safety's sake. They, however, dragged themselves back into the trenches and insisted on participating in the fighting until danger was past.

On the fourth day General Cedillo arrived with reinforcements and drove off the rebels, completing occupation of the city.

## TEACHERS HIRE LAWYER TO FIGHT BOARD RULING

Superior — (AP) — R. I. Tipton, former city attorney has been retained by the Superior Teachers' club of 200 members to protect the rights of the teachers under the tenure regulation, which members of the faculty feel is endangered by the qualifying clause that has been inserted in the contracts this year by the board of education.

The board, at its last meeting, adopted a clause that would permit it to revoke teachers' contracts if the city council fails to pass the annual school levy as adopted by the board.

While the public here regards the clause as a protective feature, the teachers believe it will permit the board to revoke contracts at will, if as much as \$1 is shaved off the budget.

The attitude of the school board, as far as could be learned, is that the clause is not an attack on the tenure rights of the teachers. Board members say they regard it as a good business measure, if they are not allowed sufficient sums to operate the schools, to leave a loophole for cutting school costs.

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## BISHOP M'CONNELL IS COMMENCEMENT TALKER AT COLLEGE

New York Churchman Will Give Principal Address to Graduates

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, New York, will deliver the principal address at the 1929 Commencement exercises of Lawrence college at Memorial chapel on Monday, June 10. Dr. McConnell is bishop of the New York area, president of the Federated council of the churches of Christ in America, was president of DePauw university and is the author of several books on religion.

The Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 9, will be delivered by the Reverend Robert Nelson Spencer, rector of Grace Holy Trinity church of Kansas City, Mo.

Commencement week will begin on Thursday, June 6, when the conservatory orchestra will present its concert at the chapel and will end with the commencement dinner at Russell Sage hall Monday noon.

The presentation of three one-act plays in the little theatre in the afternoon and the Phi Beta Kappa public address in Peabody hall at night will be the high lights of Friday's program.

The feature of Saturday will be the annual class day exercises of the seniors in the morning on the campus, the president's reception for seniors in the afternoon and an alumni picnic and banquet.

Dr. J. H. Griffiths, professor of psychology, is in charge of arrangements for the program.

## LAWRENCE GRAD FOURTH IN SERMON CONTEST

The Rev. John P. Jockinsen, pastor of First Congregational church at Manhattan, Kas., and a graduate of Lawrence college in 1911, won honorable mention, or fourth place, in the nation-wide sermon contest conducted by the American Eucenics society. The Rev. William A. Mattson of the Methodist church at Livingston, Calif., won first prize of \$500.

After leaving Lawrence, Rev. Jockinsen attended Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University. After serving pastoring in Washington and North Dakota, he served with the United States army in France and Germany through the war, returning to America after 20 months of service. For six years he was pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church at Lansing, Mich. and in 1925 he was called to the church at Manhattan, Kas. Last year Rev. Jockinsen was the preacher at his conference, and he also preached for the summer radio service over WEAH while at summer school at Union Seminary.

While at Lawrence, Rev. Jockinsen was active in debate, oratory and track. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mace, and shared with Arthur Little the scholastic honors of the class.

## RECOMMEND CAST IRON FOR PART OF SEWER

Recommendation that cast iron pipe be used for the intercepting sewer where it intersects with the waterworks intakes is made by the state board of health in a letter to Mayor A. C. Rule. The health board's report was prepared following a recent investigation of the public water supply in Appleton. Use of cast iron pipe at the intersection point will assure greater protection against leakage of sewage and consequently drawing such leakage into the intake lines, it was pointed out.

## PAY VETS INSURANCE AT MILWAUKEE OFFICE

Premiums for government life insurance policies now are payable at the Milwaukee office of the United States Veterans' Bureau, according to an announcement made recently by the Washington office. All veterans in Wisconsin will be asked to make payments at the Milwaukee office and special clerical help has been arranged. The purpose of the change is to establish closer contact with policy holders and the bureau, a service similar to that of many large insurance companies.

World war veterans now can take out government life insurance regardless of whether they ever carried veterans' insurance. Providing the applicant can pass the necessary physical examination. There are seven plans of insurance offered and information can be obtained from the veterans bureau, 137-2nd st., Milwaukee.

## WRISTON AND WATTS AT STATE COLLEGE MEETING

President Henry M. Wriston and Ralph J. Watts, business manager of Lawrence college, attended the meeting of presidents and business managers of Wisconsin and neighboring colleges at Milwaukee on Friday. The meeting was held at Milwaukee Downer college.

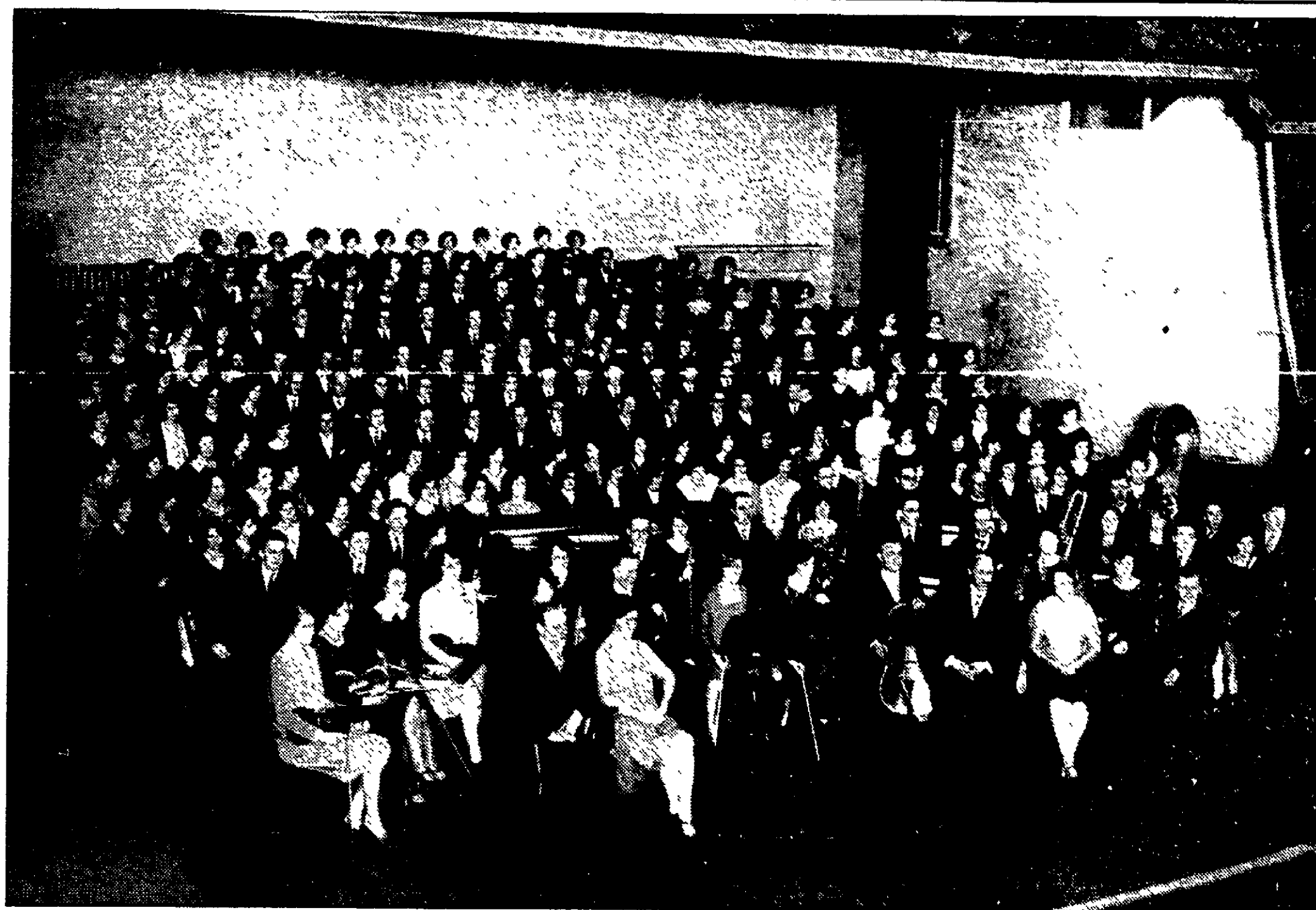
On Friday night Dr. Wriston and Frank Shattuck, Neenah, athletic commissioner of the Little Four conference, attended a meeting of Little Four college presidents at the University club Milwaukee. The presidents of Lawrence, Beloit, Ripon and Carroll were present.

## ELECT OFFICERS OF COLLEGE SPANISH CLUB

Clara Bunde, Chicago, was elected president of the Lawrence college Spanish club at a meeting of that group recently in the class room of Miss Charlotte Lorenz. Other officers chosen at the same time are Arnold Sieg, Appleton, vice president; Evelyn Stedman, Waupaca, secretary; and Irene Schraeder, Markesan, treasurer.

Watch Monday's Paper for "Opportunity" Tuesday Special Values.

## 200 Singers To Take Part In Presentation Of "Faust"



## LAWRENCE GRADUATE IS GIVEN COLE FELLOWSHIP

Alexander Smith, a graduate of Lawrence in the class of 1928, has been awarded a Cole fellowship which will enable him to continue advanced work in botanical science. Mr. Smith was awarded a fellowship in botany while at Lawrence and is taking graduate work at the University of Michigan.

## LOCAL MAN DECLARED BANKRUPT BY JUDGE

George Pribrernov, Appleton, has been declared bankrupt by Judge F. A. Geiger in federal court at Milwaukee and the petition containing the schedule of assets and liabilities has been referred to Charles H. Forward, referee in bankruptcy at Oshkosh, for petition.

## NINTH GRADERS WIN NETBALL TOURNAMENT

The ninth grade volleyball team captained by Miss Leona Berg was awarded the championship in Roosevelt junior high school girls' volleyball tournament which ended Thursday. The eighth grade team, captained by Miss Mary Zeally was runner-up, and the ninth grade team, of which Miss Suzanne Jennings is head, furnished third. Fourth place went to the seventh grade team led by Miss Grace Bilster.

The captains of the other eight teams entered in the tournament were M. Lappen, E. Lutz, V. Rohdeau, ninth grade; M. Kranzsch, M. Zelle, and M. Bernhardt, eighth; and D. Wittuhn and A. Schultz, seventh grade.

## FOUR INITIATED INTO PI DELTA EPSILON

Initiation services for four newly elected members to Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity for men, were held at the Beta Sigma Phi fraternity house recently. Those initiated are Alvin Lang, Fond du Lac; Edgar Koch, Oshkosh; Robert Gallagher, Appleton; and Francis Nemachek, Bessemer, Mich. President members of Pi Delta Epsilon are John Walter, Irwin Wensink, Arthur Mueller, and Jack Rudolph, and Alois Fischl.

## SCHMIEGE'S BILL IS PASSED BY ASSEMBLY

Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmiege's proposed bill, providing that Wisconsin will not tax personal property inherited by persons living in states that have reciprocal legislation of this sort, was passed this week by the assembly and it now goes to the senate. Under this bill, for example, Wisconsin would not place an inheritance tax on stocks in Wisconsin corporations inherited by a resident of New York state because that state has a law providing it will not tax personal property held within its confines when inherited by persons in states having reciprocal legislation. Mr. Schmiege's bill was adopted by the assembly by a vote of 62 to 2.

Miss Annette Marugg returned Friday evening from Milwaukee and Horicon after spending several days visiting friends and relatives.

We can supply all of your house cleaning needs. Schlafer Edw. Co. Phone 60.

## MAKE ATTEMPT TO HAVE RABIES BAN LIFTED IN COUNTY

Appleton Veterinarians File Objections With State Agricultural Group

No answer had been received Saturday morning by Appleton veterinarians who this week filed an objection to the order of the state agricultural department placing Outagamie county under quarantine for rabies.

The order went into effect on Tuesday and provides that all dogs must be kept confined for 30 days. Having the animals muzzled or in the immediate control of the owner is the equivalent of confinement the order said.

Objection was made by the local veterinarians on the ground that the facts did not warrant placing the quarantine on the entire county. The Veterinarians said there had been no recent outbreak of rabies and that the four towns where the trouble occurred some months ago were still under the ban and that all the protection necessary had been provided.

Sheriff Fred W. Giese has announced that so long as the order stands he has instructed his deputies to enforce the order. Dogs running loose may be killed by anyone without penalty. The sheriff said he has instructed his deputies to act in a cautious manner, however, in enforcing the quarantine because he does not believe a wholesale slaughter of dogs is necessary.

## BAKER LECTURES ON MUSIC OF INDIANS

A lecture on Indian music was given before the Roosevelt Junior high school assembly Friday by Dr. Earl Baker. Dr. Baker told of the history and romance of Indian music, and Miss Hazel Glos of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music sang "Indian Love Call" and "By the Waters of Minnetonka". She was accompanied by Miss Ramona Hueseman. The stage was decorated with a tape, imitation bonfire and an Indian statue.

Girl Scouts Hike Members of the Cloverleaf troop of Girl Scouts at Roosevelt Junior high school will take some of their second class tests on a hike Tuesday afternoon. The hike was originally planned for Friday afternoon, but the rain necessitated a postponement.

Special for one week only. Floor lamp complete \$1.98. Magazine Racks in colors 89 cents. Burdick Furniture Co., Black Creek, Wis.

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Schola Cantorum, a group of 200 era "Faust" in concert form at Lawrence Memorial chapel next Friday. The production, which will be directed by Dean Carl J. Waterman of Lawrence Conservatory, is being college singers, will present the op given under the auspices of the Musical Festival association. The chorus will be assisted by five soloists, B. Fred Wise, Chicago; and J. Raymond Walsh, David Scouler, Miss Gertrude Farrell, and Miss Helen Mueller.

## BOY IS INJURED WHEN HIT BY "VAMPIRE" CAR

Junior Van Beynen, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Beynen, 823 W. College-ave, was injured about 5:30 Thursday afternoon when he was knocked to the pavement from his tricycle by the driver of a large sedan who did not stop after the accident. Mrs. Van Beynen reported the accident to the police.

## ENGLISH USE LONG DAYLIGHT FOR SPORTS

Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the Congregational church, addressed the student body at Roosevelt Junior high school this week on his trip to Europe. Dr. Peabody spoke about rural England, telling of the pride of Englishmen in their gardens and rural homes, and of the great love of sports in that country. He explained that the popularity of sports was due in great part to the fact that the sun does not set until 9 or 10 in the evening, giving the Englishman three hours more daylight than Americans.

## TAKE TESTIMONY IN COMPENSATION CASE

Compensation for a case of hernia which he claimed he received while working at the Interlake Pulp and Paper company here was asked by Albert Horn, 1503 E. Candee, at a hearing Friday afternoon before H. A. Nelson of the Wisconsin Industrial commission. This was the only case heard Friday afternoon and it completed the work of Mr. Nelson who was here Friday morning and afternoon.

## FORMER MENASHA BANKER IS HUNTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Harry A. Fisher Called Fugitive from Justice by U. S. Attorney

Milwaukee—Harry A. Fisher, president of the First National bank of Menasha for more than twenty-five years, was declared a fugitive from justice by United States District Attorney Levi H. Bahcroft in federal court.

Fisher was indicted by a federal grand jury and charged with embezzlements of more than \$50,000. The total loss suffered by the bank was about four times that amount.

When Fisher's case was called in federal court, Bahcroft told Judge Geiger that a warrant for Fisher's arrest had been issued on the return of an indictment against him a month ago but that deputy marshals sent to Menasha were unable to locate him.

Fisher resigned from the presidency of the bank about a year ago when the shortages were revealed. He disappeared about six months ago.

The directors and officers of the bank were believed to have made good the shortages and were unwilling to prosecute him, but the grand jury, nevertheless, returned indictments.

## SELECT 3-ACT COMEDY FOR SENIOR CLASS PLAY

A three act comedy, "Come Out of the Kitchen," by A. E. Thomas, has been selected as the senior class play by Miss Ruth McKennan, dramatic coach of Appleton high school. The play, which will be given Monday evening, May 27, has a cast of 11 people. It was chosen because the cast is sufficiently large to display more of the talent of the class than is usually done in dramatic presentations, and because its plot is one that should appeal to a large audience.

Preliminary try-outs were held on Thursday and Friday, and the final try-outs were held Saturday morning.

## APPLETON YACHT CLUB TO INSTALL OFFICERS

New officers will be installed at the regular monthly meeting of the Appleton Yacht club at the club rooms on River-nd Thursday evening. Plans for the summer months and other business matters also will be discussed.

## OPEN BIDS ON OIL AT GREEN BAY TUESDAY

Members of the county highway committee will go to Green Bay next Tuesday morning to attend the opening of bids at the division state highway engineers' office on 26,111 gallons of oil to be used on Outagamie county highways this summer. The division office advertised for bids on 170,000 gallons of oil of which 85,000 gallons will go to Calumet-co; 25,000 gallons to Oconto-co; 30,000 gallons to Shawano-co; and 25,000 gallons to Outagamie-co. It is believed that the bids for the entire amount of oil will give each of the counties a better price. The oil for Outagamie-co is to be used in resurfacing work on Highways 51 and 17.

Just the Thing For These Chilly Mornings and Evenings

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\$8 Per Ton

Approximately 2 1/2 Cords Per Ton

This price is for cash at yard — 85c per ton extra for delivery.

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## VALLEY COUNCIL CAMP COMMITTEE PLANS PROGRAM

Many Improvements to Be Added to Scout Camp on Lake Winnebago

Improvements on Camp Chequamegon, valley council boy scout camp on Lake Winnebago about four and one half miles east of Waverly Beach on highway 119 will soon get underway, it was announced at a meeting of the council camp committee at the Menasha hotel.

The camp budget of approximately \$1,300 was approved and the proposed improvements were discussed, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

Some of the major improvements include the expansion of the main camp building, water supply, new bridges, water front equipment, two new row boats and the construction of a new entrance to the camp.

A flag pole is to be erected on the campsite to replace the old steel staff which was demolished during the winter by vandals, according to Mr. Clark. Troop tents are to be equipped with board floors and other improvements will be made.

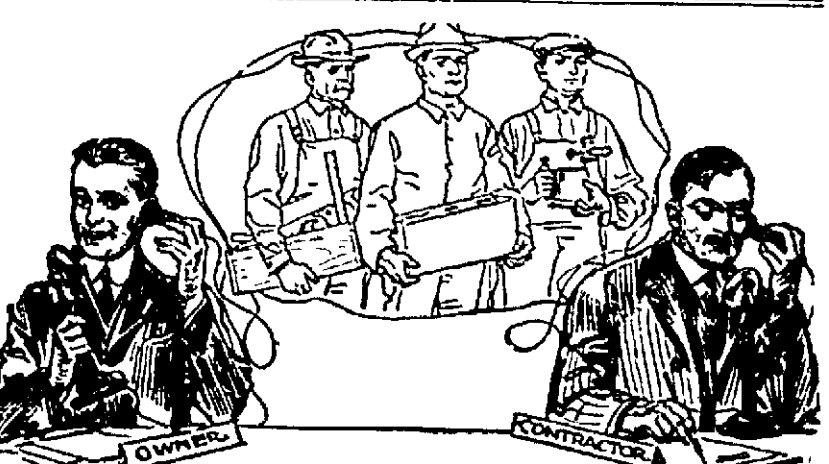
Shrubbery and other undergrowth is to be removed and the entire camp site will be surveyed and staked according to Mr. Clark. The water

## LIGHT FIXTURES ARE MADE FOR CLOTHES RACKS

Electric light fixtures passed into disrepute as dress hangers at Roosevelt Junior high school Thursday when it was discovered, by the stern teacher Experience, that electric light bulbs were made to give light and are impractical when used for any other purpose. Once a day the girls go through the laborious process of changing from their school clothes to their gym togs, and anxious to get out on the floor, they had fallen into the habit of hanging their dresses on the electric light fixtures in the dressing room, rather than hauling them into the locker room. Miss Margaret Lappen did that Thursday, but when she got back from her gym period she found her dress burning. Miss Eunice Lutz, who fortunately had been in the room at the time, played the brave fireman and extinguished the fire with a mouthful of water.

front is to be developed and many of the large rocks on the beach will be removed. A new fence also will be added. It is expected most of the work will be done by the scout troops.

Schlafer's Famous Cleaning Compound. 2 lbs. 25c, 9 lbs. \$1.00. Schlafer Hdw. Co. Phone 60.



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## SPORTS

# INVITATIONS TO VEREIN MEETING ISSUED THIS WEEK

## State Convention of Organ- ization Will Be Held in Menasha in June

Menasha—Invitations to attend the state convention at Menasha in June have been issued by state officials of the Catholic Central Verein in Wisconsin. The president, Frank E. Bied of Madison is president and John A. Roehl of Milwaukee is secretary. They read:

"The hospitable citizens of Menasha, a city beautifully located on the shores of Lake Winnebago and the banks of the Fox river, have graciously extended an invitation to us to meet there in convention this year.

"Our state executive committee held a meeting at Menasha during October, 1928, and at that time had the pleasure of meeting the Rev. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary church, and a prominent citizen of Menasha. Members of the committee were delighted with the welcome extended, and voiced the unanimous opinion that the convention to be held at Menasha under the direction of Father Hummel and the parishioners will be a memorable one.

"The religious services will be held in St. Mary church and the convention sessions will take place in the large school hall adjoining the church.

"St. Mary congregation has an excellent juvenile band under the direction of the Rev. Nicholas J. Langendorf. The band will be an entertaining feature of the convention. The program will contain many highly agreeable surprises for delegates and visitors, and every assurance is given that the three days of the convention, devoted to the interests of Catholic Central Verein of Wisconsin will be both edifying and pleasant for all participants.

"Every congregation of the state should be represented, inasmuch as every parish priest has the privilege of a delegate to speak and vote. We appeal to the reverend clergy and the officers of societies to send delegates, and to others we extend a very cordial invitation to attend the convention.

"We wish to call attention to the declaratory and oratorical contest to be held in connection with the convention. This contest is being arranged for young men and young women. Prizes amounting to \$200 will be awarded. Each congregation is invited to enter the contest."

# LODGE LOSES 4 MEMBERS BY DEATH IN 4 MONTHS

Menasha—The heaviest death loss in any four months during its history of 41 years has just been reported by Henry Sheerin of Winnebago Camp of Modern Woodmen of America, who is a charter member and who has served as an officer during his long term of membership. Those who have died since the first of the year are Charles Hook, Mike Schwartzbauer, F. E. Trilling and John Laemmel. The lodge has lost 56 members through death in 41 years. The camp still has a membership of over 200.

# SCOUT COUNCIL ALLOWS \$1,390 FOR CAMPING

Menasha—An expenditure of \$1,390 from the council budget for camp purposes was authorized at a meeting of the camp committee of the Valley council of Boy Scouts Thursday noon at Hotel Menasha. Of this amount \$500 will be paid upon the purchase of the site. An additional \$890 will be set aside for camp operation and expenses above what the boys will pay. Plans are under consideration for a reserved water supply. Floors for the tents also are contemplated. Two boats will be added to the present number and fire extinguishers will be installed in the camp house. Camp leadership for the summer has not yet been definitely determined, but Junior Dubois has accepted an invitation to become assistant camp director.

# SELECT MENASHA FOR FORESTER PIN MEET

Menasha—The 1929 bowling tournament of Fox river valley Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at Hendy recreation alleys, Menasha, as the result of an invitation extended to the officers by Dick Tuchscherer of Menasha at a meeting at Wrightstown. Prizes at this year's tournament were awarded at the meeting.

# GOLDEN RULES WIN FIRST SOFTBALL GAME

Menasha—Al Grove's Golden Rules played their first softball game of the season Friday night with the Bergstrom Paper Mill team of Neenah and won 3 to 2. The game was played on diamond No. 1 at Menasha park. Next Monday night the Golden Rules will play the Menasha team at Wrightstown. Wednesday night a return game will be played with the Bergstroms. The Golden Rules are looking for games either at home or abroad and would like to hear from other teams. Call Al Grove, telephone 537, Menasha.

# FARMER PURCHASES NEENAH RESIDENCE

Menasha—William Dorow, who recently sold his 50-acre farm at Bear Creek, Outagamie co., has purchased the residence owned by the Niles estate of Neenah and has taken possession. The consideration was \$15,000.

# RED CROSS RELIEF FUND GROWS SLOWLY

Menasha—People of Wisconsin and neighboring states who lost all their property in tornadoes are receiving little financial relief from Menasha. The quota assigned to the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross was \$150 but so far there has been less than half a dozen moderate contributions.

# ADMIT PATCHEN WILL TO PROBATE

Estate Is Divided Between Widow, Half Brother, and Half Sister

Menasha—The will of M. J. Patchen of Menasha, who left an estate valued at approximately \$25,000 in addition to real estate has been admitted to probate in county court at Oshkosh. Objection to the will had been filed by the widow, Mrs. Jennie Patchen, on the ground that it was not drawn in accordance with the law. This objection has been withdrawn following a stipulation between the widow and other heirs. The will bequeaths all hunting equipment, tools and clothing to John Patchen of Albany, Wis., a half-brother of the deceased. This beneficiary also obtains a third of the residue of the estate. Another third of the estate is left a half sister, Mrs. Merl Brooks of Evansville, Wis., on condition that she is divorced from her husband, Earl Brooks. Whether or not she is divorced is not revealed in the papers filed to the present date. The other third goes to the widow.

It is provided that in event Mrs. Merl Brooks is not divorced, her share is to go to her children, and to John Patchen. The latter also is named executor.

# 137 PRESENT AT SHRINE MEETING

Oshkosh Sends Delegation of 60 to Gathering at Hotel Menasha

Menasha—The Oshkosh Shrine club held a banquet and meeting Friday evening at Hotel Menasha. One hundred and thirty-seven members were present and practically all the Fox river valley cities were represented. The Oshkosh delegation consisted of 60 members and Green Bay was next with 50. Four high officials accompanied the Milwaukee delegation, which included the potentate and the chief raban of Tripoli temple.

The meeting was opened by Edward Mayer of Oshkosh. Dr. John Boag of Green Bay acted as toastmaster. The banquet was followed by vaudeville. The potentate of Tripoli temple of Milwaukee gave a chief talk on the work the Shriner hospitals for crippled children are doing throughout the country. Approximately 1,300 crippled children were cured last year, he said. The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of B. H. Mettenrich, J. W. Hewitt and E. E. Lampert of Neenah who were given a rising vote of thanks at the conclusion of the evening's entertainment.

# SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Young Ladies society at St. Patrick parish met Thursday evening at St. Patrick school hall. Routine business occupied the greater part of the evening. A committee composed of Aurelia Borassi, chairman, Annabel Borden and Bernice Borsen was appointed to take charge of the next meeting on Thursday, May 9.

Mrs. Bert Finch entertained the Double Four club Friday evening at her home, 731 First-st. Bridge was played and honors were won by Mrs. Bert Finch, Mrs. Theodore Finch and Mrs. Henry Blich. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mike Friedrichs, 455 Mantowoc-st.

# MENASHA ELKS LEAVE FOR BOWLING TOURNEY

Menasha—Three Elk bowling teams of Menasha and two of Neenah have gone to Grand Rapids to participate in the Elks state tournament. From the Rapids the Menasha bowlers will go to Green Bay to participate in another tournament.

# MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Joseph Walker, who has been confined to his home by illness for several days, is able to be about again.

# SPEEDER IS FINED \$10 AND COSTS BY JUSTICE

Neenah—George Birmingham, Jr., paid a fine of \$10 and costs Saturday morning to Justice Harness on a charge of speeding. The young man was arrested Friday night driving 30 miles an hour on E. Wisconsin-ave.

Earl Brown was fined \$2 and costs for unnecessary blowing of his auto horn Friday evening at the corner of Wisconsin-ave and Commercial-st.

Warren Klotzbach paid a fine of \$5 and costs Saturday morning for parking his car on the wrong side of the street.

# NAME DELEGATES TO CLUB MEETING

Menasha Economics Club Hears Reports at Annual Meeting

Menasha—Mrs. G. W. Collipp and Mrs. William Daniel were elected delegates to the annual convention of the Federation of Women's clubs at Westfield, Wis., at the annual meeting of the Economics club of Menasha and Neenah Friday afternoon at the public library building. The alternates are Mrs. Greene and Mrs. John Studley.

Mrs. G. W. Collipp, secretary, and Mrs. Ida S. Watkins, chairman of the public health and welfare committee, submitted their annual reports. Mrs. Collipp's report covered a review of the year's work. The literary department held 19 meetings and the music department 5. One Friday was given to a benefit card party and another Friday the club enjoyed a social day, she said.

Five new members were received during the year and three resignations were accepted. There are 75 members in the combined literary and music departments. Thirty-five was the average attendance.

The club organized 31 years ago. It has just passed through another very successful season, the report declared. Many guests have attended the meetings throughout the year, among them Mrs. Hallene, editor of the Federation.

The music department held five open meetings all of original character. The officers are: chairman, Mrs. E. H. Schultz; secretary, Mrs. G. W. Collipp; chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Marie Boehm.

Mrs. Watkins said in her annual report that following the annual meeting of the club in April, 1928, the public health and welfare department sponsored the grade school clinics on May 21 and 22 in Menasha and May 23 and 24 in Neenah made possible by the Twin City sale of Christmas seals at a cost of \$222.

In October, a Neenah health council was formed which petitioned for the sale of the Christmas seals in Neenah, leaving the seal for Menasha only to be sponsored by the Economics club. It was arranged to spend the balance in the health fund under the Twin City arrangement on a general adult Twin City chest clinic. This was held on January 22, 23 and 24, 1929, at a cost of 53 cents per examination. One hundred and seventeen examinations were made.

If the Economics club desires to continue sponsoring the Christmas seal sale for Menasha it will be necessary that each individual member make every effort to raise funds to carry on the worth-while program. Otherwise I would recommend that a health council be established similar to the one at Neenah, thereby securing the support of all health workers of the city, the chairman declared. Of the 69 club members listed 13 live in Neenah.

# NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—More than 150 people attended the annual Spring dancing party given Friday evening by Winnebago Chapter DeMolay at Masonic temple.

The weekly dancing party given by the Eagles will be held Saturday night at Erie hall. Music will be furnished by the Aerial orchestra.

The Eagle Auxiliary entertained a large group of women Thursday evening at Erie hall. Cards were played. Prizes in whist were won by Mrs. W. Staffeld, in Pedro by Mrs. L. M. Larson, in bridge by Mrs. Herman Blank, and in schafkopf by Mrs. P. Cotrell.

Mrs. Clarence Schultz entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon, followed by bridge at her home on N. Commercial-st. Saturday. Mrs. Schultz will entertain another group Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ranz and daughter, Millicent and Vivian Ranz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heup and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Heup have returned from Chicago where they attended the wedding of Miss Lillian Ranz and Walter Hatfield Smith of Welch, W. Va. Wednesday morning. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock at St. Jerome church. The attendants were John Ranz and Miss Gladys Ranz, brother and sister of the bride. After a honeymoon in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside at Chicago where Mr. Smith is employed in a brokerage office.

Mrs. Bert Finch entertained a bridge club Friday evening at her home on First-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Finch, Mrs. Theodore Finch and Mrs. Henry Blich. The club will entertain next week by Mrs. M. Friedrichs.

Miss Agnes Baugrud of Winchester, and Alfred Lenx of Fremont, who were married Sunday noon at the Fremont church parsonage. They will leave immediately for Louisville, Ky., to reside.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual Mothers and Laughters' banquet at 6.15 Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. dining hall. All Campfire and Girl Reserver members are invited to attend. All reservations must be in by Monday noon.

Pythian Sisters entertained a large group of card players Friday afternoon at Castle hall. Bridge was played for the benefit of the Crippled Child movement with each Pythian and Pythian Sister lodge is supporting.

Watch Monday's Paper for "Opportunity" Tuesday Special Values.

# MENASHA MUSICIANS ON PROGRAM AT WHBY

Menasha—Two local young men of the Cyclone Banjo Syncoaters, Joe Gasecki and H. Carpenter, broadcast a program sponsored by the Steinite Radio corporation from 12 to 1 o'clock Saturday from Station WHBY, De Pere. Mr. Gasecki played one of his own banjo compositions entitled, "Hang-Nalls," on which he had been working for the last six months.

# Y. W. C. A. SHORT \$2,400 OF GOAL AS DRIVE ENDS

Subscription List Remains Open to Take Late Donations

Neenah—A total of \$7,200 of the \$9,600 required for maintenance of the Y. W. C. A. for the year was reported Friday evening at a dinner which closed the week's drive. This amount was subscribed by 856 people of the Twin Cities. The subscription list will remain open and informal solicitation will continue until the required amount is raised.

More than 100 people gathered at the Presbyterian church for the closing dinner at which final reports of soliciting teams were given. The team directed by Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, received a prize for its good work on the closing day. Mrs. Greenwood, president of the Y. W. C. A., was in charge of the meeting at which George Barnes gave the principal address, his subject being "More Blessed to Give than to Receive. Others to speak were the Rev. U. E. Gibson, Mrs. D. C. Jones, S. F. Shattuck and Miss Mott.

Word from the club was given by Miss Pauline DeWolf, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. E. H. Schultz and mass singing led by Mrs. Ray Peters accompanied by Mrs. James Fritzen.

Neenah—Harold Solomon left Thursday for St. Louis, Mo. He is on his way to South America where he has secured a position.

Earl Evans of Kaukauna was a visitor here Friday.

Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom has returned from Phoenix, Ariz., where she spent the winter.

Mrs. I. E. McQuarry of Minneapolis is visiting her mother, Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein will go to Bolleville Sunday to attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Max Grodel.

Word from St. Petersburg, Fla. states that W. L. Davis of Eau Claire, formerly of Neenah, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis, is recovering.

Misses Stella, Lucille and Marion Longhurst, Bettie Harper, Erna Termanson and Cora Knudson, operators at the local telephone exchange, attended a first aid contest conducted by the company Friday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kalfas, Sr., are visiting relatives at Marshfield. Gerald Von Ostrand is spending the weekend with his parents at Phillips.

Home Gill, district manager for Mid-West theatre interests, is spending a few days in the twin cities and Appleton on business.

Misses Helen May and Miriam Frothingham of Pesigo are visiting relatives here for a few days.

Clarence Brodenick is home from Janesville to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brodenick.

Jacob Ranz is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elvers, Everett Morton, Irwin Pearson and Frank Scheller, Jr., attended the Oshkosh high school Junior prom Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Henning have gone to Princeton to spend the weekend with relatives.

Russell Fisher and Clifford Konklin were Milwaukee business visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Neff, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovendoske and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poplinski are house guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Artz at Milwaukee.

A daughter was born Saturday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Metzger, route 11, Larsen. Mary Dorelli submitted to a minor operation Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Ennie Jape submitted to an operation Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital for removal of her tonsils.

Mrs. George Christoph and son are here from Emporia, Kas., to visit her father, who is ill.

Mrs. Charles Woeckner has returned from St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton where she was receiving treatment.

# YOUTH PAYS SMALL FINE FOR ASSAULT

Neenah—Oscar Spiegelberg, town of Winchester resident, was found guilty of assault on Lawrence Vohs, also of town of Winchester, following a trial Friday in Municipal court. He was fined \$3 and costs.

Spiegelberg was arrested on complaint of Louis Vohs, father of Lawrence, who is 16 years of age. Spiegelberg is 25. From the testimony it appeared that an altercation arose at a party.

# A DOG'S LIFE

London—Leaving the bedside of his dying wife to answer an urgent call, Dr. J. R. Caldwell found that the man who appealed for help over the telephone was a raving madman and had attacked his own

# Mrs. Ruth Owen



Here is a new pleasing photo of Mrs. Ruth Owen, con-gresswoman from Florida and daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan. Of course, she's a Democrat.

# WON'T OPEN GOLF COURSE THIS WEEK

Ground Still Too Wet to Permit Play, Committee Says

Neenah—The Neenah-Menasha Golf course will not be open for play over the weekend but will be formally opened during the next week, according to the greens committee. The rains of the last few days left the greens soggy. Word from Arthur Saunders, professional, was not able to get to Neenah before May 7, a week later than was at first expected.

Mrs. George Gilbert was elected chairman of the woman's sport club of the Neenah-Menasha club. Officers elected as members of this committee are Mrs. William Verkerke and Mrs. Charles Breen of Oshkosh, and Mrs. John Studley of Neenah. This committee will have charge of the women activities during the summer.

It was decided by the directors at the meeting Friday evening to hold a meeting once a month.

# PITT BROTHERS FINED \$250 EACH

Former Restaurant Proprietors Also Must Serve Six Months

Neenah—Albert and Guy Pitt, arrested by federal prohibition agents last December on a charge of manufacture and selling beer at their place of business on E. Wisconsin-ave, each were fined \$250 and costs and ordered to serve six months in the house of correction at Milwaukee, according to word received here Friday night. The Pitt brothers operated a soft drink parlor and restaurant here at the time of the raid. The place was closed and the proprietors were taken into federal court before Judge Geiger, who suspended sentence until the April term of court. Both men will go to Milwaukee to begin their terms at the Milwaukee institution.

# MAN IS INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION

Neenah—James Nelson, cemetery road, is at Theda Clark hospital with a fractured hip and other injuries, received in an automobile collision Thursday evening. The car he was driving collided with a car driven by Miss Esther Voss at Mann and Lake-st. Miss Voss was not injured, although the cars were badly damaged.

# BAIRD IS SPEAKER ON FRATERNAL DAY

Neenah—L. M. Baird of the home office of the Fraternal Reserve association of Oshkosh, has been secured as the principal speaker for the annual Fraternal Day program Wednesday evening at Equitable Fraternal union hall. The committees named to arrange for this observance met Friday evening to report. Another meeting Monday evening will complete the final plans.

# Badger Briefs

Eau Claire—(P)—Joseph Massey, a farmer, is very much alive today even though he was hurled 50 feet when his truck was struck and demolished by a fast Omaha passenger train near here Friday.

The train stopped and trainmen ran back with intentions of picking up the "body."

Milwaukee—(P)—Mrs. Margaret Todd is asking \$500 damages from John Temple, a saloonkeeper, charging that he sold her husband a liquor regularly and he lost his job through drunkenness.

Thirty-three etchings by Sir D. T. Cameron, the average price of which was \$25 each a few years ago, were recently sold in London for \$13,785.

Panama and Peru have just been connected by an air service.

# KOHLER STRENGTH DUE FOR ANOTHER TEST WEDNESDAY

Goodland Highway Reorganization Bill Will Be Considered Then

BY ROBERT L. RIGGS

Madison—(P)—A second test of the Kohler administration's strength in the legislature, which this week almost unanimously approved the Governor's budget director bill, will be made next Wednesday.

The assembly has set 11 o'clock on that day as the hour at which it will consider the Goodland highway reorganization bill, which is supported by Governor Kohler.

Only three assemblymen opposed passage of the budget measure, Progressives, Conservatives, Socialists and Democrats alike rallying to its support, as they did when the Senate passed it unanimously.

More difficulty, however, confronts the highway bill. In the Senate only Senator R. Bruce Johnson, Superior and Senator J. H. Carroll, Gliden voted against it.

Senator Johnson and others who oppose the measure have campaigned vigorously against its passage by the assembly and the lower house's committee on highways has recommended that it be rejected.

So vigorous has been the nature of Johnson's opposition that the Senate, as the request of Senator Walter S. Goodland, author of the bill, has appointed a committee to inquire into the law of Johnson's statements that Goodland, Governor Kohler and others have been influenced by the manufacturers of "black top" road materials.

The committee has not as yet begun its inquiry, and, according to Senator James A. Barker, Antigo, one of its members, it is awaiting developments when the bill comes on the floor of the assembly.

A director of the budget, provided in the bill, is to be appointed by the Governor, and confirmed by the Senate. His salary is set at \$5,000. He can be removed at the Governor's pleasure except during a regular session of the legislature, or for two months before the session meets.

# WILL PREPARE BUDGET

He is to prepare a two-year budget, which is to represent all money which the legislature will appropriate to every governmental division. He has authority to determine what sums each department needs for its work.

The main point of controversy over the Goodland highway bill arises from the objection of several legislators to removing from the body the two ex-officio members. Under the present law, the commission is made up of three part-time members who receive compensation only for the days they attend meetings. In addition to the three regular members, the dean of the Wisconsin college of engineering and the state geologist are ex-officio members.

Goodland's bill originally retained the ex-officio members, but through an amendment submitted by Sen. H. E. Daggett, Milwaukee, they were removed. The measure now provides for three members who will receive annual salaries of \$6,000 each.

A total of 1,298 bills has already been introduced in the two houses, counting those brought in by the finance committee. With only 43 fewer measures already presented than were introduced in 1927, the finance bills in this year should bring the total to a higher mark than was reached last session.

Another important administration bill has yet to be given even preliminary consideration by the legislature. That is the Daggett income tax bill. It was scheduled for consideration during the past week. Because many members were absent in Washington attending the La Follette statue ceremony, the Daggett bill was referred again to the joint finance committee.

The opposition which has been voiced through letters to newspapers and various other forms of protest against a dollar fishing license fee for residents of Wisconsin, failed to make its objection articulate when the assembly committee on conservation held a hearing Thursday on the Blanchard bill providing for the license fee.

The bill has already passed the senate, and the assembly committee recommended that lower house approve it.

# SCOTS TO HONOR LIVINGSTONE

Scottish residents of South Africa will erect a memorial to David Livingstone near the scene of his life's work. Present plans call for a life-size statue of the great explorer-missionary on the banks of the Zambezi River, near the Victoria Falls, of which he was the discoverer. The project has been actively taken up by the Caledonian Society of the Union of South Africa and Rhodesia, who have already contributed more than \$10,000 of the \$75,000 required. Admirers of Livingstone in Scotland are also becoming enthusiastic over the project and are expected to contribute to the fund.

# BACKS SECRET PATENT

Petition of the Irish Free State are mistified over the Government's interest in a secret patent that it is backing but refuses to disclose its nature. It recently voted \$25,000 to acquire certain rights in the invention, but the Minister concerned refused to give any details. It has since been learned that the device relates to a new electric storage battery which will make the electrification of long-distance railway lines possible. It is the invention of an Ulsterman, James J. Drumm, who has spent most of his time in the last nine years in research work at the National University, Dublin.

Thirty-three etchings by Sir D. T. Cameron, the average price of which was \$25 each a few years ago, were recently sold in London for \$13,785.

# She Won't Fight

Will H. Hays, czar of the motion picture industry and former chairman of the Republican National Committee and postmaster general, has sued his wife, Helen Thomas Hays (above) for divorce, charging incompatibility. The suit was filed in Sullivan, Ind., Mrs. Hays' home. The petition states they have not been living together for many years. The movie magnate asks custody of a 13-year-old son. Attorney for Mrs. Hays announced a settlement has been agreed upon and she will not contest the suit. The Hays were married in 1902.

# DAYLIGHT SAVING TOWNS ARISE HOUR EARLIER APRIL 28

186 Cities in New York Will Move Clock Ahead One Hour on Sunday

New York—(P)—Those who like to laze abed on Sunday mornings had better do a good job of it the morning of April 28.

The following work day they'll be hubbing the sleep out of their eyes on Monday morning, the day where daylight saving is the vogue. Daylight saving will go into effect in most communities that use it at 2 o'clock the morning of April 28, the last Sunday in May.

After that date the metropolitan dwellers will have an hour more of sunshine in which to hoe the garden, wash the car, barber the lawn, go to the beach and otherwise entertain themselves. And at 2 o'clock the morning of September 29 they will return to what some daylight saving objectors term "God's time."

Most of the farmers in areas affected are complaining this year, as they have yearly since daylight saving was introduced in war time. The farmers assert that they work by the sun, not by the clock, and they say there is too much hardship in having to knock off with the sun high in the sky in order to buy a pitchfork handle or a pair of overalls before the stores in town close.

The Merchants' association of New York has compiled a list of cities and states observing daylight saving.

New York has 186 cities and villages which will move the clock an hour ahead April 28. New Jersey has 118. In Massachusetts and Rhode Island all the clocks are turned up ahead.

Vermont has Bennington on daylight saving from April 28 to September 29, and Rutland observes it between May 26 and September 29.

Nashua, N. H., starts the working day one hour earlier in the season, but lets the clocks alone.

Portland and Rockland in Maine are daylight saving cities, with Auburn setting the date from June 15 to September 15.

California has a daylight saving bill pending in the legislature. In Minnesota the observation is made only by members of the Minneapolis chamber of commerce.

Other states in which daylight saving is practiced with the number of communities:

Connecticut ..... 33  
Pennsylvania ..... 30  
Indiana .....



# LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

## CHEVROLET OFFERS NEW TRUCK LINE

Models Are Powered by New Six Cylinder Valve-in-head Engine

At a price never before existent in the six cylinder class Chevrolet is now offering a new commercial line of three models — one and a half ton utility truck, light delivery truck and sedan delivery — each unit thoroughly proved by thousands of miles of road tests on the General Motors proving ground.

Powered by the new six-cylinder, valve-in-head engine, affording added power, acceleration and speed, the new Chevrolet line proves unusual performance at a remarkably low cost of operation. The engine which will drive these low-priced commercial cars is a product into which Chevrolet and General Motors threw jointly their enormous resources. Four years were spent and over 100 six cylinder engines were built before Chevrolet engineers gave their final approval.

Salient among the features of the new engine is its noteworthy economy of operation. Because of its numerous fuel economizing features, owners of these new trucks can expect an economy averaging as good or better than the previous four cylinder engine, under ordinary driving and load conditions. The engine is fully enclosed with a high compression, non-rotating head, and develops 32 per cent more horsepower than its famous four-cylinder predecessor. Among its features is a fuel pump which insures a positive and uniform supply of gasoline to the carburetor under all driving conditions.

The ton and a half truck has a four speed forward and reverse transmission, insuring a more efficient application of engine power. The transmission box has a power take-off outlet which makes it possible to use the motor as the source of power for various machines. The new utility truck has an exceptionally low loading height of 41 inches from the ground, which is made possible by a special "pick-up" feature in its frame.

Its frame, 15 feet and 3-4 inches in length is mounted on a 131 inch wheelbase allowing for body lengths up to 9 feet. This unusually long frame support insures proper load distribution at all times. The cab is finished in new attractive blue with a compact instrument panel which incorporates all the passenger car conveniences. Its price for chassis alone is \$545 and with cab \$650, both f. o. b. factory, Flint. The new Chevrolet is sold and serviced by the S. & O. Chevrolet Co. 514 West College Ave.

## LOW PRICED BUICK TO HAVE QUALITY

New Model Will Have Performance, Stamina and Attractive Appearance

Performance, stamina and attractive appearance, the elements in motor car manufacture which have made Buick the outstanding car in its price class, will be carried out in the new six cylinder automobile that Buick is to introduce into the lower price field early this summer, officials declare.

The mere fact that the new car is to be built by Buick places unusual demands upon the engineering department of that company. The officials have pointed out that Buick is not just merely the name of an automobile, but that it symbolizes qualities which have built for the company's product a two to one preference over any other car costing above \$1,200. They maintain that, as Buick leads in its field, so must the new product lead in the field which it is about to enter.

Early in the history of the automotive industry Buick became the conqueror of the open road. No hill was too steep and no journey too long for the Buicks of those almost forgotten days. As a matter of fact, about the only remaining traces of those early days are the Buicks which are still in service after more than 20 years.

In the present day, with modern America riding on "balloon" tires, behind throbbing, vibrationless motors, Buick is still in the lead, constantly winning performance records everywhere. Paved highways and the injection of the traffic problem into motoring have made new demands upon automobile manufacturing. Buick officials are proud of the achievements in meeting these demands, as witness the "Get Behind the Wheel" movement instituted by Buick this Spring.

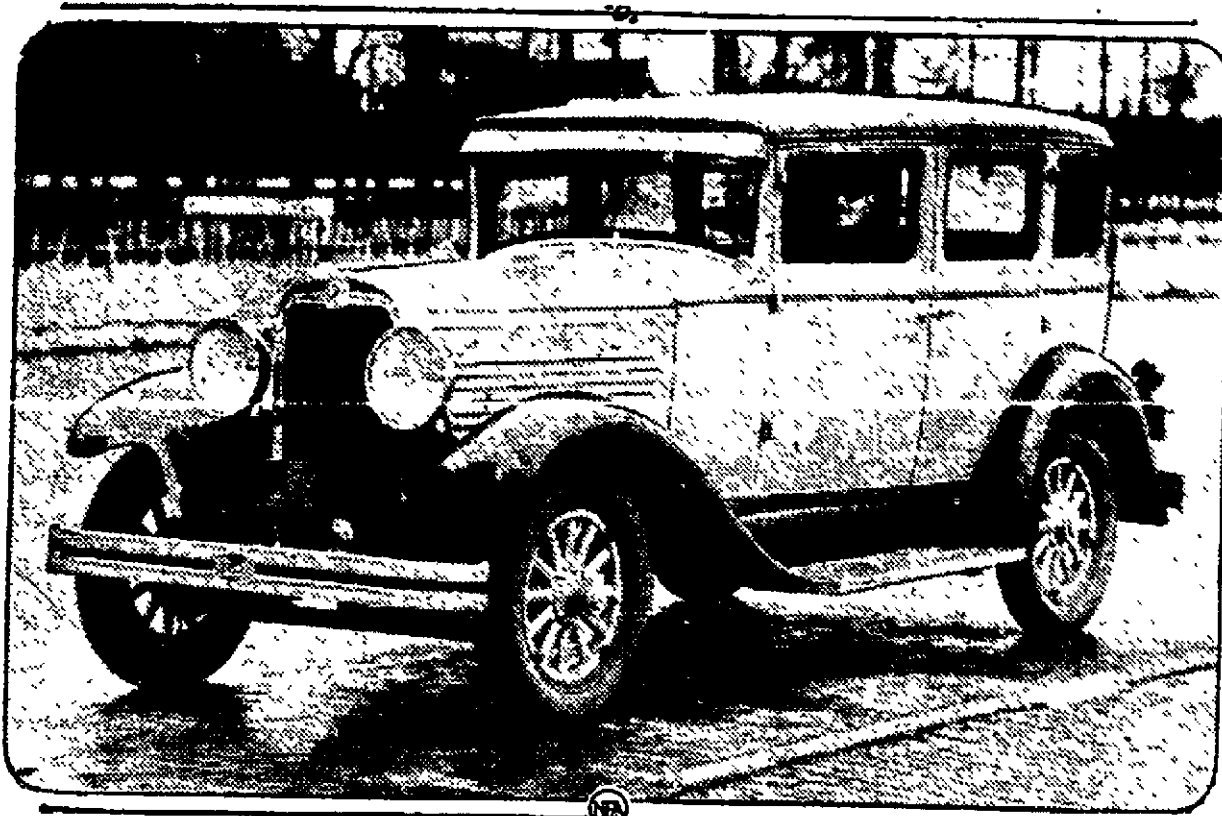
Buick's leadership in the fine car class has been a lasting one, continuous over a long period of years, the officials point out. The rugged stamina of its product has done much to solve the used car problem for Buick, for motorists everywhere have come to know that a used Buick means miles and miles of unused transportation.

Backed by 25 years of quality car engineering and sales success the Buick Motor company has designed a high grade product for the lower priced field, declare the executive, who add that, with a thorough understanding of the public's consciousness of motor car values, the companion car to Buick has been designed to meet every requirement of its price class.

### END OF RAINBOW

New York—At the end of a rainbow, Joseph Lawless, one-time Indian fighter, hopes to find a pot of gold. Lawless' rainbow is a table which he bought quite awhile ago. While knocking around it recently, a hidden drawer was revealed which held a manuscript. The manuscript directed the finder to a pot of gold 110 rods from the rim iron where George Washington directed troop movement from New Brunsuick.

## Here is Picture of New Roosevelt Sedan



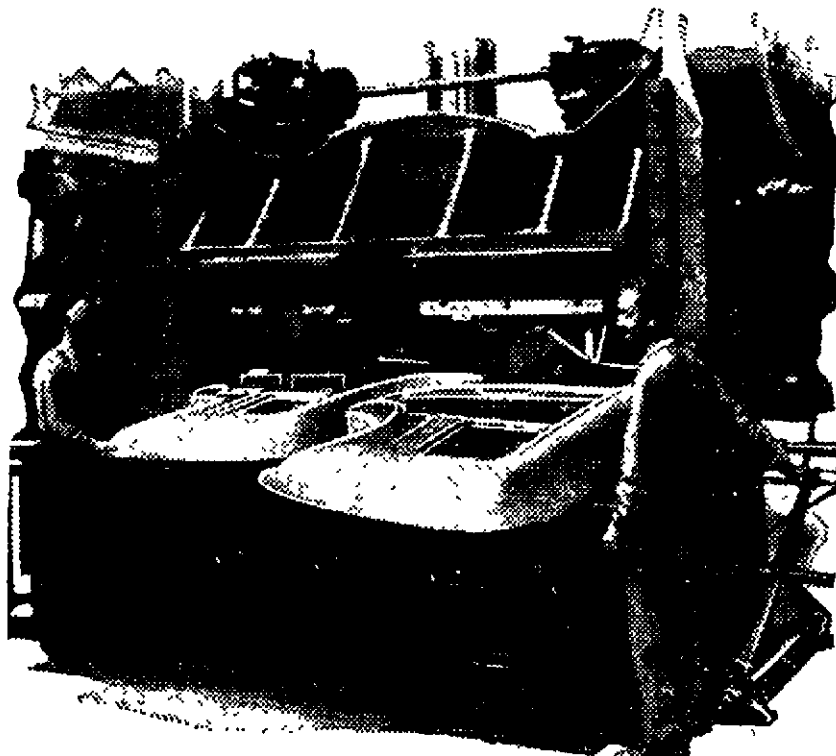
T. J. Little, Jr., chief engineer of Marmon, seated in one of the new Roosevelt sedans.

The cow ventilators are individually operated by levers under the dash board, thus providing ventilation of the front compartment to suit either the driver, the other occupant of the front seat, or both. The design of the ventilators blends

into the general panel and moulding effect on the top of the hood. Unusually easy to operate and positive in action, the "single button" control on the steering column serves three separate purposes. To start the car it is but necessary to

pull the control which, turned to the right or left, is used for bright, dim or parking lights. The horn is operated by pushing the button in the same manner as the conventional type. M. Wagner, Marmon Roosevelt Co., 1330 E. Wisconsin Ave. is the local representative.

## Making Dodge Mono-Piece Bodies



Precision is apparent as the sides of the Mono-piece bodies found exclusively on the New Dodge Brothers Six models leave the gigantic stamping and trimming presses, a single piece of metal. After this process, the sides and ends are welded together to form the Mono-piece body. Rigidity and strength are outstanding features of this construction.

## LIFE IS SAVED BY UNBREAKABLE GLASS

Woman Is Unhurt When Bullet Breaks Harmlessly Against Windshield

Mrs. E. W. Francis of St. Louis, Mo., owes her life, in the opinion of Government firearms experts, to the non-shatterable Security-Plate glass that is used in all windshields, doors

and windows of Cadillac and LaSalle cars.

A high-powered, steel-jacketed bullet struck the windshield of Mrs. Francis' car at such an angle that only the non-shatterable character of the Security-Plate glass prevented the bullet from continuing through and embedding itself in Mrs. Francis' head.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Francis heard either shot. They were en route home from a vacation trip to Miami, Fla., in their new Cadillac sedan, when the near tragedy occurred. Rounding a curve by Chickamauga Park, not far from Chattanooga, Tenn., two rapidly speeding bullets hit the car. The first, striking the left side of the windshield, ripped half way across it before it tore into the sun visor, right parking lamp and steel upright. The second embedded itself in the side of the car.

The site of the occurrence is near an army rifle range at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., but all targets used there for firing practice are lined in an opposite direction. That some soldier carelessly discharged his rifle toward the road is thought unlikely, as the two shots were fired almost simultaneously.

The windshield was found to be cracked half across. Security-Plate glass deflected the bullet which otherwise would have ricocheted exactly in line with Mrs. Francis' head.

Col. Roberts, of Fort Oglethorpe, is assisting police in their effort to locate the source of the shooting and motives, if any, behind it. Mr. and Mrs. Francis, after the Chattanooga Cadillac Co. had installed a duplicate new windshield, continued on to St. Louis.

## NEW DODGE OFFERS EXCLUSIVE FEATURE

All Metal Seamless Body Was Predicted by Engineers for Future

The enthusiastic public reception of the Mono-piece body construction an exclusive feature of the eight models in the New Dodge Brothers Six line, has been given added significance by engineering predictions that the all metal seamless body is the automobile body of the future.

This prediction was made by George J. Mercer, consulting body engineer, and former chairman of the committee on standards, body division of the Society of Automotive Engineers, before a recent meeting of the Cleveland section of the S. A. E.

The all-metal seamless body is identical with the Mono-piece construction offered on all New Dodge Brothers Six cars. In this body, the four major metal sections are welded into one piece. Exhaustive engineering tests have proven the welded joints stronger than any other part of the body. Outstanding advantages claimed in this construction include stability, sturdiness, silence, safety, roominess and improved appearance.

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## Reo Converted Into a Railroad Train



Quite an unheard of precedent for an automobile, has been established by a Reo-Speed Wagon in far away Brazil. From a regular transport, it has been converted into a railroad engine that operates daily over a long track. The Speed Wagon's exterior appearance has been changed into so perfect a semblance of a small sized locomotive that from a distance one might well expect it to puff forth steam, or to see the engine signal from the caboose. It is even equipped with a cow-catcher and pulls a car for passengers. This remarkable "train" was discovered by William Guthrie of Whittier, California, who was traveling through the coffee fields of Sao Paulo, a short time ago.

Four-fifths of the world's supply of this favorite beverage comes from Brazil, where the coffee fields are located in the rugged mountain territory of Sao Paulo and three other

## HEAT IS FOE OF AUTOMOBILE TIRES

Increase of 10 Degrees Will Increase Wear from 25 to 50 Per Cent

It is a well known fact that heat is one of the greatest enemies of tires, but few people realize that an increase of ten degrees will often increase tread wear 25 and even 50 per cent, according to Miller, the men at the Appleton Tire Shop, 215 E. College Ave.

In arriving at these figures, those

in charge of the test fleets that go out each year, take temperature regularly during the six months trips, at 6 A. M., 12 Noon, 6 P. M. and 12 Midnight. Average daily temperatures are then charted so an absolutely correct record of heat effect on tires, is secured.

During the same periods, tread wear is measured every thousand miles with Dial Depth Gauges which record wear by the 1-1000 of an inch.

In doing this, it has been found that between 40 degrees and 50 degrees Fahrenheit for instance, an increase of temperature of 10 degrees, increases the rate of tread wear 25% to 50%. In like manner, the rate would show correspondingly greater increase at higher temperature and lower rate of wear under

## GRAHAM-PAIGE CO. HAS BIG PRODUCTION

Firm Makes 100,000th Car 15 Months After Line Is Announced

Another milestone in Graham-Paige progress was reached last week, when the 100,000th Graham-Paige car was built, just fifteen months after the new line of sizes and eight was introduced.

Production at the Graham-Paige factory is now running over 500 a day, well ahead of the figures of last year, when Graham-Paige established a new first year sales volume record for the automobile industry.

Graham-Paige motor cars, distinguished by the four-speed transmission with standard gearshift, attracted immediate and widespread acceptance when introduced in January, 1928, by three Graham brothers. The steadily increasing sales soon taxed the already large and well-equipped manufacturing facilities of Graham-Paige, and since then construction crews have been at work almost continuously enlarging existing plants and erecting new ones. More than \$10,000,000 have been invested in plants and equipment.

Graham-Paige now owns and operates two separate manufacturing plants at Detroit, three large modernly equipped body plants, one at Wayne, Michigan, and two at Evansville, Indiana; and a lumber mill at Texas, Tex.

Along with the growing public demand and the increased manufacturing facilities, the dealer organization has assumed world-wide proportions, extending Graham-Paige sales and service facilities throughout the United States and Canada, and into 25 foreign countries. The total number of Graham-Paige distributors and dealers has been trebled during the last 15 months.

The Valley Auto Sales, is the local representative, for sales and service on Graham-Paige Cars, their address is 225 East College Avenue, Appleton.

10 degrees, other conditions being equal. When one considers that car owners, due to good weather, drive more and faster when weather is hot, there is an added reason for greater wear during the summer months.

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Central Motor Car Co. BUICK

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WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY Dodge Brothers Motor Cars Dodge Brothers Trucks

118-124 No. Appleton Phone 1543

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FOR SPACE IN THIS AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY CALL POST-CRESCENT

543 ADVERTISING DEPT.

## Bullet Didn't Break Glass



This windshield from a Cadillac Sedan was hit by a bullet at close range. Because the glass is the Security-Plate glass with which all Cadillacs and LaSalle are equipped the bullet did not penetrate the windshield. The car is owned by Mr. E. W. Francis of St. Louis, and the bullet struck the car when Mr. and Mrs. Francis were driving near Chattanooga, Tennessee on their way back from Florida.

## Revive Indian Memories



Richard Dix, Paramount star of the movie "Ridin' in" and the new Pontiac Big Six, named for one of the most famous tomahawk wielders in history. This new model is on display at the O. R. Klocin Co., Showrooms at 411 W. College Ave.

Roosevelt Straight 8 by Marmon, \$995 F. O. B. Factory. Phone 4390 for demonstration. M. Wagner.



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 50 No. 282.

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## A LAWSUIT THAT ONLY TOOK FIFTEEN YEARS

It was a lucky day for L. P. Larsen of Chicago when he engaged one Charles H. Aldrich of the same city as his attorney to press against the Wrigley Gum Manufacturing Company his suit for infringement, a suit which finally ended in a judgment of the supreme court of the United States for nearly \$2,000,000 in damages.

Now it is not unreasonable to suppose that at the outset of this litigation Mr. Larsen had no idea of the law's delays, particularly as they are made evident in our federal courts. He may be excused for having thought that within a reasonable time his case would be brought to trial, that the trial would take a reasonable time and that the decision would not extend itself over the years. Innocent people sometimes have opinions of that sort. But a few days ago his lawyer, Mr. Aldrich, died and the probate of his estate reveals that he poured his private fortune into this litigation to help his client who was unable to stand the expense and the delay of the frightful procedure obtaining in the federal courts, a procedure that permitted this litigation to cover a period of fifteen years from its start to its finish.

What would have happened to Mr. Larsen and his rights had he not happened to secure the services of a fighting lawyer with a good bank account who was willing to help an honest client who could not otherwise stand the expense?

There is something the matter, and something serious, with any court system that takes fifteen years to determine whether the Wrigley Company had infringed Mr. Larsen's rights and if so to what pecuniary extent. Fifteen years of snail-like movement when any efficient and orderly tribunal could easily accomplish the result in two, indicates that something is entirely wrong. It is to be hoped that Mr. Hoover's commission will deal with a situation of this character and deal with it energetically. It doesn't need soft excuses and platitudes. It doesn't deserve kind words. The people are not interested in listening to everyone involved pass the buck to everyone else. Excuse factories have become passe. Only the surgeon's knife, and a keen one at that, can cure the presented condition.

People must not consider that only Mr. Larsen and the Wrigley Company are involved in such a lawsuit. There are thousands similarly situated to Mr. Larsen who throw up their hands in despair, quit perfectly righteous actions and eat out of the hands of the powerful because they cannot stand the delays of our courts. Delay is always a help to the mighty who is not entitled to help of that sort in a lawsuit. Delay is always a handicap to the humble who should not be handicapped when it comes to the matter of vindicating his civil rights.

We might modestly submit to the president or rather to his commission the code used in Wisconsin as well as the judicial system obtaining here. This state has not always had or stood for things that might be fairly recommended to the nation, but its judicial system is par excellence.

## NEW YORK'S NIGHT CLUBS

New York's two foremost "hostesses" of night clubs, tried for "maintaining a nuisance," have been acquitted with great éclat. They are cheered vociferously, they celebrate festively, and their places draw more patronage than ever. Presumably they sell more liquor than ever. It was good advertising.

The conclusion seems to be that a night club is not a nuisance. Or at least, a night club in New York is not a nuisance. Or to be perfectly explicit, a night club run by a pretty woman in

New York is not a nuisance. From the public attitude there, we might gather that such institutions are civic assets. The smaller towns are inclined to look at the matter differently. Yet it is surprising how many citizens from the smaller towns, when they arrive in New York, hunt up such places of revelry, and then brag about it when they get back home. It is an honor to be called—accurately enough—a "sucker" by a night club hostess.

## A FAR FLUNG EMPIRE

The state department has recently completed an unusual sort of census of American citizens who while clinging to their citizenship have become permanent residents in other countries. This list has been compiled over a period of two years by American consular officers scattered throughout the world and of course does not include tourists, temporary residents abroad nor any excepting those who declare that their foreign place of residence has become permanent.

It reveals some interesting information. Of course many of those going to make up the census are missionaries and their families as well as those Americans engaged in holding and extending the great foreign trade of our now mammoth industrial organizations. Canada leads, whereas France leads all European countries with over 25,000 such Americans. One of the significant facts determined by a questionnaire submitted by a New York newspaper is that our foreign residing freethinkers and socialists, those who never have anything to say complimentary to the American social or governmental system and who shudder at its mere mention, always steer farwilde of Russia that ought to be a Utopia for this very kind. Indeed out of nearly 400,000 Americans residing abroad Russia has secured only 150 and the court records in the United States show that a great many of these are convicted felons who have jumped their bail and sought refuge in a country between which and the United States no treaty of delivery exists. It has always been a noteworthy fact in connection with those who have used the most biting language towards their own country that when they leave it they never go to the country they have praised the loudest, preferring much more to live even under the so-called iron heel of a Mussolini so long as the suns are bright and the wines are smooth and alluring in Italy. Like everyone else they want the comforts of life and the luxuries too if they can secure them. The difference between talk and practice is always noticeable.

When it is considered that perhaps a majority of these 400,000 foreign residing Americans are representing some American business or industry a clearer idea of the extent and magnitude of American business and industrial organizations may be gained. Agents and salesmen represent these concerns not only in every civilized land but in the wilds of Australia, in darkest Africa, in war-torn China, as well as in the thousands of islands dotting the seven seas.

And were these representatives of American business and industry all to be withdrawn many an American smokestack would cease to belch forth the black spirals of activity and thousands, many many thousands of American workmen would be out of employment. More power to the foreign residing Americans who are upon business bent. Too, our sympathies should go out to them because while duty keeps them far away their hearts long to return to their native land.

## THE MARRYING AGE

The 73 year old custodian of George Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon, seeking to marry a comely woman of 55, with the lady's consent, has had difficulty in finding a pastor to tie the knot. The rector of a Baltimore church, asked to perform the ceremony, refused with the blunt remark, "He ought to have better sense at his age."

Well, "there's no fool like an old fool," unless it is a young fool. There does not seem to be much choice between them in the springtime. But there have been so many septuagenarians running off to get married lately that Punch might revise its famous dictum to read:

"Advice to an old man about to marry—don't!"

The fastest shower of rain ever measured fell at Opa's Camp, California, April 5, 1926, when 1.02 inches of rain fell in one minute.

Every four years enough newspaper is made for a strip as wide as a newspaper and long enough to reach to the sun and back.

North America, with one-twelfth of the world's people, uses about one-half of all the timber consumed in the world.

## POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

Mr. Meating, please note: They might make sausage skins from trees, but they'll never make hot dogs from the bark. You're welcome.

—Harold the Sec.

Now that France and Italy are debating about the disarmament question, we can expect war at any time.

—Arlene Weaire

I see that the Vatican is preparing to greet visitors from this country. No, Senator Heslin won't be among them, unless congress makes him an admiral, after all.

—Rudolph of the Bayou.

"Muscle Shoals Was Issue Even in 1827." Yes, and the farm relief question probably will be in 2027, to say nothing about war debts and the disarmament questions.

—Galaad Jilted.

Ripon wants to borrow an elephant for its celebration of the anniversary of the birth of the Republican party. Now, Alderman Vanderheyden, aren't you sorry that the council didn't accept the offer of the Chicago Zoological society?

—Harold the Imaginer

"Great Open Spaces Still Found in the Crowd of U. S." says a Post-Crescent headline. Well, if those dentists won't advertise, why give them all that free publicity?

—Mack of the Docks.

What's this I hear about France being lured by the foreign movie yoke? Gee, I sh'd think they'd brag about them not being responsible.

—Slim Jim.

If General Calles wants some lessons in annihilation and extermination, he can take a post-graduate course at Chicago, after he's finished with the present delectable undertaking.

A patient teacher was trying to show the small boy how to read with expression. "Where-are-you-going?" read Johnny, in a laborious monotone, with no expression or accent whatever.

"Try that again," said the teacher. "Read as if you were talking. Don't you see that mark at the end?"

Johnny studied the interrogation point long and earnestly, when suddenly an idea seemed to dawn upon him. Then he read triumphantly: "Where-are-you-going, little-bution-hook?"

A young lassie had been to the zoo for the first time, and was giving her uncle a long account of what she had seen.

"And which animal did you like best, dear?" asked her uncle when Muriel had finished. "Oh, the elephant," was the reply. "It was wonderful to see him pick up buns with his vacuum cleaner."

Frank—"I always say what I think."

Ethel—"I wondered why you were so quiet."

Our pastor's way of expressing the idea in public is to speak of a person of that sort as a double distilled 33rd degree fool but in private he can convey the same meaning more briefly.

"When I began business on my own account I had absolutely nothing but my intelligence."

"That was a small beginning!"

"Mother, was your name Pullman before you was married?"

"No, dear, why do you ask?"

"Well, I just wondered. I see the name on a lot of our towels."

## Today's Anniversary

## WRIGHT'S EXPERIMENTS

Twenty years ago today, on April 27, 1909, Wilbur Wright concluded a series of successful experiments with his airplane in Italy. The comparative closeness of this pioneering step brings home forcibly the rapid strides that aviation has taken in the 20 years since.

As is well known, these experiments were made at various times in Italy, both by Wilbur Wright and his brother, Orville, because atmospheric conditions in that balmy climate were found to offer the least resistance to man's attempts to conquer the air. Several foreign aeronauts, concerned chiefly with glider experiments, had proved this.

It is interesting to note that at about this same time, Thomas Edison made the prophecy that "in ten years flying machines will be used to carry mails."

During this same year the Wright brothers delivered a plane to the United States government which met the War Department's specifications, including the ability to go 40 miles an hour.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 20, 1904

Under fair skies and in the presence of 150,000 persons, the Louise Purchase exposition was formally thrown open that day at noon. President Roosevelt in Washington, D. C., pressed the electric button which set in motion the gigantic mass of machinery and the varied activities of the world's fair.

Lillian Lowery of the third ward school won two victories at Oshkosh the previous day, defeating a representative of Hortonville high school in the afternoon and winning the district declamatory contest in the evening.

Mrs. W. F. Winsey and children had returned from the southern part of the state where they had been visiting.

Miss Hattie Boudine who for the past eighteen months had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bailey at Rialto, Calif., returned home the previous day.

Albert Sickman went to West Bend that day to act as a judge in a declamatory contest.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 26, 1919

Germany's great merchant fleet was to be practically swept from the seas under the terms of the economic section of the peace treaty, according to a United Press dispatch that day.

H. C. Getchew, Walter Storch, Dr. H. K. Frost, George Beckley and S. J. Ragan were members of the Rotary club appointed by Dr. V. E. Marshall, president to assist in making plans for welcoming Co. A of the 150th Machine Gun Battalion, formerly Co. G when it was to return home the following month.

M. S. Peerenboom, general delivery and stamp clerk at the postoffice, started a ten day vacation that day.

Davis Jacobson and Walter Green were visitors at Menasha the previous night.

Mrs. E. Louis Ellis was visiting with friends in Madison.

The average track of a tornado is about one-fifth of a mile across and twenty miles long, and is so sharply defined that houses on one side of the street may be completely demolished while those on the other side are unharmed.

## Trying to Put Him on His Feet!



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## WHAT, NO BOMBOS?

Here's a very human letter. I don't care to discuss the subject or to debate the questions this young woman raises. She writes to me for advice, and I give her the advice. That is all there is about it, and I publish the letter merely for the benefit of other young women who may be in a similar situation.

Mr. dear Dr. Brady:

To be perfectly frank with you—I'm afraid of you, afraid to ask about a personal matter most important to me. But I'm willing to abide by your common sense and hope you will take the trouble to answer me.

I have no good friend to turn to for advice except yourself.

I'm 18 years of age, next month I'll be 19. I've gone with a good boy for two years of steady friendship. We plan to be married in June. Please don't think we're too young. I feel much older, and between three younger and one older sister and keeping the wolf from the door I have learned a bit.

This afternoon they brought mother home from the stuffy old cotton mill half unconscious. The reason—bearing seven children, two of whom have died—literally slaving 10 hours daily in a factory. Perhaps you have now guessed my problem—Birth Control. Please don't tear this up till you have read it. Remember, I promise to follow your advice.

Dear Doctor, I am a coward. I want to marry but I don't want children, for the first five years, and I'm afraid . . . Haven't we a right to live our own lives?

Every young married couple don't have children the first year or two . . . If we don't have any the first few years must we live with a conscience that would whisper "murder" all through life? Isn't there such a thing as married childless life for a few years, while both work and save for the future? Couldn't we do this and later on raise healthier, normal children when we are financially able to give them the proper care?

Believe me, Doctor, my people had had the means to send me to college or even to high school I'd be enjoying a fuller, happier life instead of worrying about Birth Control. I had to leave school to go to work four years ago, and I still say my happiest days were my school days. But that is past. May I hope for some advice?

(Signed)

All other considerations aside, my experience has convinced me that the happiest marriages are those where children come early and often. The great drawback about the plan whereby the first few years are devoted to saving and accumulating the means to "give them proper care" is that when the scheming couple finally decide they can "afford" to have children they discover they are not going to have any.

The medical society sent a resolution to the legislature the other day condemning a birth control bill. The doctors said such a law would be detrimental to public welfare.

The doctors ought to know, for they see the sad ending of many a story that begins with a prolog such as this young woman writes.

As a health authority merely, I advise young persons contemplating matrimony to wait until they feel physically and financially capable of rearing children.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

## More Beauty Bunk

I have been taking hot oil treatments which are recommended to skin doctors, but in a few days after a treatment it seems . . . (Miss F. W.)

Answer—Have you tried hot lem-

## onade to clear off the mortgage?

Any oily or greasy application will temporarily cover or conceal dandruff, but the notion that such "treatment" can cure the trouble is just another bit of beauty bunk. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for advice for the care of the hair and the control of dandruff.

## Hookworm

(1) Does hookworm cause death? (2) How long does it take for the disease to develop? (3) What is the length of life both of the worm and of the larva? (4) Could hookworms or larvae live on clothing, a suitcase, papers, shoes, etc., that they had come in contact with? (5) Can hookworms live in water, milk, or food? (6) What does the hookworm look like under the microscope? (7) What sanitary means should be used to prevent hookworm infection? (C. E. B.)

Answer—(1) Subjects merely become languid, weak, anemic, always tired, "no account." (2) The "ground itch" or "mazzamorra" or "dew itch" or "toe itch" produced by penetration of the skin by the larva develops a few hours after infection; it takes two weeks for the larvae to migrate from skin to small intestine, and other than the "ground itch" no symptoms occur until the parasites have arrived in the intestine. (3) Five to 12 months, perhaps longer in some soils. (4) This is possible, but improbable. (5) The parasites are much more likely to live in water, milk or other contaminated food than on a dry surface. (6) No matter, but to the naked eye the hookworm appears 1-2 to 3-4 inch long, the diameter of a wire hairpin, but are seldom seen as they are not discharged except under treatment. The microscopic eggs are discharged from the body of the host, and it is through eggs that the soil is polluted. (7) The chief preventative measure is the education of the people about the importance of sanitary disposal of human excrement. Primitive habits, and the entire lack of simplest sanitary conveniences in many southern communities, are to blame. There, where soil is polluted, never so barefoot.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

## A DRY ANSWER

Editor Post-Crescent—I would like to have the phrase "Personal Liberty" explained more fully by Mr. Wet. Does he mean that a person man or woman should be allowed alcoholic drinks at any time or place? Then be allowed to get into a car and go zig zagging along the highways? If so, what about the other fellows? Where does his personal liberty come in? What about the children that must cross and recross streets and highways on their way to and from school? Or perhaps it's the old time liberties Mr. Wet refers to, when it seemed perfectly proper for a man to spend the family income on booze, then go home beat his wife and send his children to bed frightened to death of him. You are not putting the World War soldiers on a very high pedestal when you intimate that they fought for your kind of "personal liberty." I've always had the idea that the American Soldier fought for God, Home and native land. Boozie has always been, and always will be a menace, to be fought, and the "drys" will fight it as long as there are vets to drink it. I am strong for America and Mr. Hoover. It's a poor soldier that can't follow the leader.

A DRY.

## PLENTY OF TIME

London—With 20,000 clerks, the Post Office claims to have largest collection of timepieces in the Kingdom. All of these clocks are kept perfectly synchronized and twice a day Greenwich time is telegraphed to principal stations in England, Scotland, Wales and North Ireland for this purpose. The second largest collection of clocks is owned by the royal palaces, in which there are said to be more than 1000 timepieces.

## A DRY.

## The People's Forum

Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

## WHAT IS LIBERTY?

Editor, Post-Crescent—In the People's Forum of Tuesday, April 23, "A Wet" gives us his conception of liberty. I am not one of the "three hundred" referred to in that article, but among many others agree with him. What is true liberty?

A child wants to play with matches or fire, his liberty must be taken from him for his own safety. He wants to overeat, he cannot have liberty to do so.

A savage dog must be chained, a vicious bull must be penned in, for the safety of others, but how about the liquor-filled road hog who zigzags his car along the highway at fifty to seventy miles an hour, endangering everybody along the way?

Could we open our insane asylums and prisons throughout the land because we do not want to encroach on the liberty of the inmates?

Can we afford to have our boys and girls made inmates of these institutions because so many think selfishly only of their gluttonous appetite or pocketbook? Or, is it

## See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—The musty "tang of addition clings" to the very appearance of half a dozen of Manhattan's exclusive clubs.

Clad in severe brownstone, they furnish a fair replica of London's aristocratic strongholds of an other day. In New York they survive the changing times and temperaments. Their members have a severe dignity, quite uncommon in this most ill-mannered of cities.

Thus, in the lunch room of the City Club there hangs a sign in lettering of uncertain vintage which reads: "Silence is enjoined." Imagine an admonition to silence in this nasal-voiced metropolis. The eating room itself is a sort of glorified library. About the red-brown walls are cases of rebound books, which one knows without looking are certain to deal with ethics and history and economics.

A friend tells me of entering such a club library not long ago—this one was located in a general reading and smoking room—and taking forth a book. The cover was so encased in dust that he was forced to sneeze several times.

"And the way all the old fellows started me down over the tops of their glasses put this down as my most embarrassing moment," he related.

For more than half a century the Lotus Club, for instance, has prided itself on the quality of its food and membership. Its list of "honorary members" includes Mark Twain, Andrew Mellon, Ignace Paderewski and Oliver Wendell Holmes. The latter is still referred to as one of the prize gagsters of his day.

By way of contrast, just one door away from the City Club, the latter-day wisecrackers and wit fit in and out of the Algonquin; the movie stars seek noontime rendezvous with their press agents and with the Manhattan film writers; actors meet to exchange small talk and visitors sit on the outskirts trying to get glimpses of famous people.

All very amusing when one considers the adjoining club, which leaves its famous ones to tradition and challenges any comparison with this fame. Here solemn boards pass resolutions on this and that, ponder over recent acts of Congress and send round robins to civic organizations. And they are not without a certain power, however small the voice may be in the general roar of the city.

In mid-Fifth avenue, the windows of the Union League Club reveal to passers-by the heads of another aristocratic group. The same old members seem always to be sitting in the same old windows, poring over their market pages or the latest political information. Twenty years, or 25, seem to bring no changes. There is a solemnity which seems to brood over the "terrible things" that are taking place in the world outside their windows—changes which somehow, leave them untouched. They have that air of helping to keep the normal balance to things—they appear the very cornerstones of normalcy.

Yet, somehow, one suspects them also of going home to their tradition Scotch and soda, as "vel."

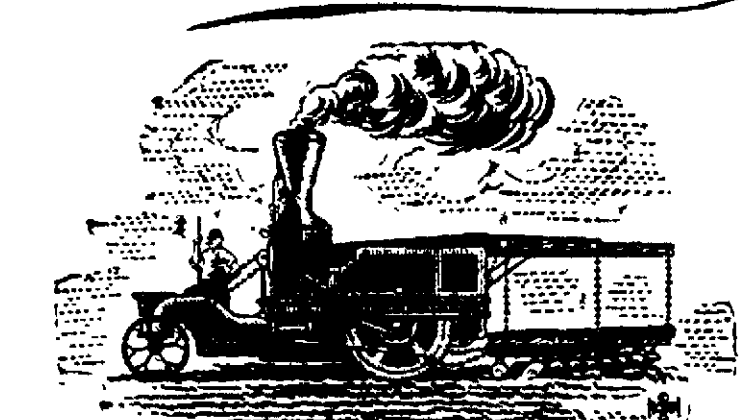
Then, of course, there is the Playboys Club, in the Grand Central Station. Here is a place haunted by the masks of the theatrically immortal. On the walls rise the figures of Mantell and Mansfield and Irving.

All about the paintings, etchings, sketches and sculptures of the great men of the theater. The hangings, decorations and seats carry something of the flavor of the old theater—the theater in days when the "road" was the "road," when a trouper was a colorful personality. A day long before any over-night movie success could hog the bright lights of Broadway—a day which venerated its traditions.

## PLENTY OF TIME

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## A DRY.

This Changing Age  
BY Matt Schmidt & Son

(From the Scientific American, Sept. 10, 1859)

Perfect demonstrations of this remarkable machine were given at country fairs. One reason that it did not prove practical in agriculture was that horses, cows, pigs, chickens, ducks, cats and hired men refused to remain upon the farm where this fire-breathing "invention of the devil" lived.

Our clothes are a perfect demonstration of Value and Style. Men come to know the Dependability of our clothes, even as a banker knows the value of high class bonds. We FIT you.

Matt Schmidt & Son  
MEN'S WEAR

106 E. College Ave.



# RICH GIRL-POOR GIRL

by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

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Through an error the sixteenth chapter of Rich Girl, Poor Girl, published in Friday's Post-Crescent in place of the fifteenth chapter. This chapter will be printed today and the seventeenth chapter will be offered on Monday.

**THIS HAS HAPPENED**  
MILDRED LAWRENCE stenographer at the Judson Hotel, has her fox fur stolen from her in a crowd but STEPHEN ARMITAGE catches the thief and returns the scarf. He asks to take her home. Not wishing to seem ungrateful, she invites him to dinner.

Her evening is spoiled when PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of her employer, phones Mildred to return to duty. Stephen escorts her to the hotel where Pamela recognizes him as the salesman who had sold her a car. She snubs Mildred and tries to lure Stephen away by pretending she wants to buy another car.

Then she meets HUCK CONNOR, who becomes infatuated with her and she amuses herself by playing with both men. When Stephen favors Mildred the hotel manager warns her to be careful or Pamela will have her discharged. But this may not be so easy as HAROLD JUDSON is in love with Mildred. He is a weakling and Mildred permits him to call to keep him from Huck's gambling crowd. However, suspects that she cares more for Stephen than for him and refuses to stay one evening when Stephen calls.

As the weeks pass Mildred realizes that Pamela is winning Stephen from her and that Harold is hopelessly tangled with Huck's gamblers. She asks Harold to confide in her but he refuses unless she will go to dinner with him. They drive by her home so she can change her dress and they learn that her mother has had a serious accident.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
CHAPTER XV  
Connie flew to her mother's bedside and Harold followed, drawn by the alarm in Mildred's call. He saw the younger girl fling herself down beside the still figure on the bed in an agony of frenzied fear. He saw Mildred take her by the shoulders and pull her away. Then Mildred saw him there.

"Oh, do something," she implored. "Take care of Connie. Connie, stop it. Get the ammonia. I think she's fainted."

"Oh, no, no, she's dead! She's gone!" Connie shrieked.

"She isn't! She can't! Rub her hand. Here, put this under her foot!" Swiftly Mildred removed the pillow from under her mother's head and thrust it at her sister.

Connie took it and did as she was bid. Harold stood by helplessly. But when he saw Mildred start frantically to chaffing her mother's uninjured hand he rushed down the hall and found the bathroom where he filled a glass with cold water and dashed back to the bedroom.

He started to throw the full contents into the unconscious woman's face, but Mildred stopped him. She reached for a towel on a nearby chair and wet it. Then she lavaged her mother's face vigorously, but unavailingly.

"Rub her hand and feet hard," she ordered Harold and Connie. While they obeyed her instructions she held the glass to her mother's lips and forced a few drops of water through them. A moan of pain accompanied Mrs. Lawrence's return to consciousness while Mildred held a handkerchief with a few drops of ammonia on it under her nose.

Tears of sympathy streamed down Mildred's cheeks.

"The doctor will be here in a minute, Mom," she said encouragingly. "Doesn't the oil help at all?"

"Oh, I guess so, dear," Mrs. Lawrence managed to say between biting her lips to keep back her moans.

She smiled at Harold when she recognized him. "I'm sorry to spoil . . ."

"Don't talk," Mildred broke in. "Oh, there's the doorbell! It must be Dr. Brill. Answer it, Connie."

Connie ran out of the room and Mildred turned to Harold. "I'm afraid I can't leave mother tonight," she said, "but if you want to we can have a bite of dinner here when the doctor's gone."

"I'd be in the way," Harold murmured.

Oh, no," Mrs. Lawrence put in,

thought irritably, would take food to Pamela. Orchids and French chocolates, perhaps, but not pate de foies gras and almond-stuffed olives.

True enough, Harold had brought a large pot of pate and a jar of truffles, but there were more substantial viands as well, which Connie and Harold appeared to enjoy. Mildred ate sparingly. Somehow the food had no savor for her.

She left the table several times to slip in and see that all was well with her mother. Connie, assured now that the accident was not a tragedy, was her own gay self once more and led Harold a gay verbal dance.

Mildred would have preferred to have him enjoy himself less, for he stayed much later than she liked. And Connie stubbornly resisted her sister's efforts to send her to bed. Harold might have minded her hanging on in the living room, but he could see that Mildred was not in a mood to listen to him. And Connie was lively. She was all right when you had something to forget.

But when 11 o'clock came Mildred firmly put him out. And it was not until she curled up in the big arm chair that she and Connie had hauled into their mother's room that she remembered she hadn't found out why Huck Connor could bring that look of mingled fear and hatred to Harold's countenance.

Well, she'd have to let that go for the present. She had other things to think about. The doctor had warned her that the shock of the accident had been bad for her mother. The patient must be kept as quiet as possible for a while, and there was the matter of the doctor's fee. Her mother would object to calling him again, Mildred knew, but there was danger of crippling if the burn were not properly cared for.

Mildred slept fitfully and uncomfortably. She was up many times during the night and when morning came she was yawn and tired. But she got Connie off to school and managed to keep up a cheerful appearance through the morning for her mother's sake.

At noon a neighbor came in, bringing a bowl of hot soup and an apple dumpling. Mildred fed the soup to her mother and saved the dumpling for Connie's supper. She was tired to eat, but she drank a glass of hot milk which made her feel sleepy.

Finding her mother slumbering, she decided to take a short nap. But just as she entered her room the doorbell rang and Mildred's heart jumped into her throat.

She knew that ring.

(To Be Continued)

**BILL WOULD PROVIDE LIKE ELECTRIC RATES**

Madison—(P)—A bill directing the railroad commission to develop and put into force a uniform basis for rural electric rates and services has been presented by Sen. John Schuman, Watertown.

A proposal for a referendum vote in Jefferson and Dodge counties to determine whether or not there is a desire to bring about a consolidation of the two units was presented by the same author.

Sen. Glenn Roberts is author of a joint resolution providing for a joint interim committee to investigate needed amendment to laws relating to guardianship.

A bill which provides that persons who have no taxable income shall file an affidavit to that effect instead of filing out income tax returns was introduced by Sen. W. H. Markham.

A bill which says that all refunds and additional assessments under the income tax law must be based on the statutory provisions at the time the tax was originally levied was presented by Sen. H. Daggett.

**U. S. READY TO WITHDRAW POSITION ON RESERVES**

Geneva—(P)—Hugh S. Gibson, American disarmament spokesman, announced at the meeting of the preparatory commission on disarmament Friday that the United States would withdraw its reservation to the exclusion of trained reserves from any limitation of armips.

Washington—(P)—Announcement that the United States would withdraw its reservation on the question of trained reserves in any limitation of armaments agreement is part of the policy adopted by President Hoover to do everything possible to speed achievement of substantial results in disarmaments.

Ambassador Hugh Gibson, the American principal delegate, indicated in his remarks before the commission Monday that the United States would be ready to make concessions in regard to land forces when that subject came up. The American delegation, he said, would "be able to defer to the countries primarily interested in land armaments with such measure of concession as I trust will materially facilitate agreement among them."

On the first reading of the draft convention, the United States delegation made a general reservation on the provisions proposed for the treaty as regards the inclusion of formations organized on a military basis and the exclusion of trained reserves. France insisted that the limitation of trained reserves was not possible. The British delegation reserved the opinion of its government as to the limitation of trained reserves.

**BLIND STUDENTS SHOW SKILL TO LEGISLATORS**

Madison—(P)—Pupils from the state school for the blind at Janesville are giving an exhibition of their work in the Assembly parlor of the capitol this week.

Besides an exhibit of work, pupils are demonstrating typewriting, sewing, weaving and basket-making.

Wally Beau 2nd appearance at 12 Cors., Sun. The Band That Went Over Big.

**Run Down**  
Dr. Pierce's  
GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

**HAVE FAITH IN YOUR COMMUNITY!**

Man's First Precaution!

From the beginning of time was a home. It meant comfort convenience—and security to him.

The prudent man today protects himself in this manner. For YOU, local realty dealers are Co-operating to bring YOU that HOME you want—and to help you have it THIS SPRING.

Look over every "REAL ESTATE" Ad today — and all WEEK. BE CONVINCED!

BUY REAL ESTATE NOW!

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BUY REAL ESTATE NOW!

**MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP**

**THE CHIMNEY SWIFT USES ITS TAIL AS A PROP WHILE CLINGING TO THE SOOTY CHIMNEY WALLS, AND HAS A TAIL ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO THIS USE. THE SHAFTS OF THE FEATHERS PROJECT BEYOND THE VANES IN SHARP SPINES, RESEMBLING THE CLIMBERS USED BY TELEGRAPH LINEMEN.**

**DOG USES HIS PANS IN DIGGING A HOLE IN WHICH TO BURY A BONE, BUT HE ALWAYS COVERS IT UP WITH HIS NOSE.**

**U. S. READY TO WITHDRAW POSITION ON RESERVES**

**BLIND STUDENTS SHOW SKILL TO LEGISLATORS**

**Wally Beau 2nd appearance at 12 Cors., Sun. The Band That Went Over Big.**

**KIN PAYS RANSOM, BOOTLEGGER FREED**

Two Other Possible Kidnaping Mysteries Baffle Detroit Police

Detroit—(P)—Fred Bezeman, suburban Wyandotte bootlegger, was at liberty Friday after his family paid \$12,000 for his release from kidnapers who had been holding him nearly a week.

Police meanwhile were facing two other possible kidnaping mysteries in the disappearance of four other persons the last two days.

Bezeman's ransom was \$12,000 less than originally asked of his family by the kidnapers who abducted him last Friday night and granted several time extensions while efforts were being made to meet their demands.

Two other mysterious disappearances remained unsolved today. They were the disappearance of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gross and Robert Foster, a garage mechanic, early Thursday morning and the vanishing of Joseph P. Sutton who Wednesday night left his wife and small son waiting in their parked automobile.

A Detroit gang is believed by police to be responsible for the disappearance of Mr. and Mrs. Gross and Foster.

Sutton's disappearance was reported to police late Thursday by his wife who waited for her husband's return nearly 20 hours after he had gone to buy a package of cigarettes and failed to return.

Roosevelt Straight 8 by Marmon, \$985 P. O. B. Factory. Phone 4390 for demonstration. M. Wagner.

Opening Dance, Heinel's Pavilion, Greenville, Sun.

**SPECIAL SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER**

**SPECIAL NOONDAY LUNCH COMPLETE 40c**

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— By —

**Paul A. Harsch, C.S.B., of Toledo, O.**

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

**NEENAH THEATRE**

**On Monday, April 29, 1929, at 8:15 P. M.**

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Will have a carload of horses April 30. Come and look them over.

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MANY new owners are now enjoying the smoothness, silence and power of the patented double sleeve-valve engine. The superiorities of this simplest and most efficient of motors are now available at a record low price for so large and beautiful a car as the new style Willys-Knight "70-B."

Experienced motorists praise the Knight engine's lively acceleration sustained high speed, rugged endurance, operating economy and remarkable freedom from carbon troubles and repairs.

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Comp. \$1045; Sedan, \$1145; Roadster, \$1045; Touring, \$1045. Price includes equipment, other than standard, extra.

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Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

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Buy a Grizzly Mystery Brick. Taste its NEW deliciousness. Read the contest rules procurable from your dealer, write name and slogan suggested in space provided and deposit in convenient box in Grizzly Ice Cream dealer's store. \$100 cash, first prize. Many other prizes. Contest opens April 10, closes May 7, 1929.

**Get in the Game!**

Buy a Grizzly Mystery Brick. Taste its NEW deliciousness. Read the contest rules procurable from your dealer, write name and slogan suggested in space provided and deposit in convenient box in Grizzly Ice Cream dealer's store. \$100 cash, first prize. Many other prizes. Contest opens April 10, closes May 7, 1929.



## NEW FASHIONS

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## BEAUTY HINTS

## Cooking For Two Is Large Job At Times

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

The mother who has cooked for a good sized family sometimes finds herself again cooking "for two" and is as much at a loss as the bride who has had no experience.

Perhaps the first thing for the housekeeper of long standing to do is to hunt out those sauce pans and spiders which were stored away years ago because they were too small. The bride should equip her kitchen with utensils designed for small family use. Small pudding dishes—these can also be used for baking dishes, small sized roaster, small mixing bowl, small cake pan, small pie dish as well as small sauce pans and spider or frying pan are essential if one would cook for two successfully.

Accurate calculation of recipes is another consideration. The woman who has cooked for six persons will need to use just one-third the

## MOCK FILET MIGNON FOR TWO

One-half pound round steak, 2 long thin slices of bacon, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, milk.

Put meat through fine knife of food chopper. Season with salt and pepper and add just enough milk to make moist enough to hold together. Form in small round cakes about as thick as the bacon is wide. Wrap a slice of bacon firmly around each cake and fasten with toothpicks. Broil under gas flame or pan broil in a hot frying pan. Serve garnished with parsley. Turn often while broiling.

amount of each ingredient and cook the mixture in a dish one-third the size if she would have the same result she has formerly had.

Although my own recipes have been calculated for four servings, most cook books give recipes for six. So the bride using her new cook book will need her math as well and keep in mind that each ingredient must be reduced in proportion.

Careful reckoning of the quantity needed will do much to overcome the difficulty of left-overs. Here again the woman who has become accustomed to cooking for a family will have to calculate as well as remember certain individual tastes that governed the amount of spinach and number of pancakes.

While there are a few things that can't be served to two persons without a "left-over," most meats, vegetables, desserts and so on can be provided for two as well as for a larger number. Roasts for two require much skill on the part of the cook. A thick porterhouse steak is hard to find small enough but "club" steaks or thick slices of beef tenderloin are ideal for two servings. All kinds of chops and fish are easy to serve to two.

Sometimes flour mixtures are baffling. One cup of flour will make enough baking powder biscuits for two. Since the shortcake season is about to open it is worth remembering that one-half cup flour will make enough "old-fashioned" shortcake for two. One cup flour will make pie crust, two crusts, for a small pie for two.

## Household Hints

## GREEN SALAD

A beautiful salad is the all-green one. Use lettuce, watercress, cucumbers and spring onions and serve with tart French dressing.

## SADDLE SOAP

Pileskin and other novelty leathers used in bags and shoes can be cleaned, if taken before they are too soiled, by the use of old-fashioned saddle soap and water.

## SHINY NEEDLES

If you live in a damp climate, an emery needle cushion is indispensable. You can get powdered emery at any store. A very small cushion is enough. Keeping the needles in the emery keeps them shiny and prevents rust.

## SHOE SHINES

Let the children shine mother's and father's shoes as part of their daily or weekly work. Given a little, fully-equipped shoe shining box, any child likes the job and feels proud of the dime thus earned.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



Many a belle leads a ding-dong existence after marriage.

## THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE Goofygo flew through the air, and really didn't seem to care if all the clouds broke out with rain and flooded everything. He felt that he could fly real fast till every pesky cloud was past. To him such things as thunder showers just didn't mean a thing.

The Tinymites, however, stood as close together as they could within

the little cabin that was on the big bird's back. Said Scouty, "Just where are you bound? And, do you think we're safe and sound. A puff of wind may come along and give us all a whack."

"Now, don't you worry," said the bird. "I guess that you have never heard that I'm a wondrous guardian. I'll see that you're all right. By flying fast I soon will land upon the ground where I can stand. It won't be long until the dark clouds are all out of sight."

So on he flew. The wind grew stiff. The cabin rocked with bang and blif. It seemed the thing would fall apart. Of course this scared the bunch. "Whoever planned this trip up here?" whined Carpy. "I am filled with fear. We should have stayed right on the ground. This was a crazy bunch."

"Be quiet," cried the Goofygo. "I'm watching closely over you. I still am certain I can reach the ground before it's night. If we once land, and land with ease, you all can hide by monstrous trees, and then the rain won't touch you and you'll surely be all right."

Just then there came a sudden snap, and bits of rope began to flap. "The cabin's broke loose. Oh, my," cried Clowny, with a frown. The next thing that the Tinymites knew, the cabin left the Goofygo, and mid the wind that blew so strong, began to topple down.

(The Goofygo pulls a clever trick in the next story.)

## CRY BABY MUST WORK OUT HIS OWN SALVATION

The cry-baby is just about the person in the whole wide world I feel sorriest for.

To me there isn't anything so pitiful, so hopeless, or so helpless as a cry-baby. Because—I used to be one myself.

Now there are various reasons for cry-babies: a cry-baby, by the way, is a child who expresses most of his emotions in the form of tears. It is too late for me to go back and analyze the reasons for my own falling. All I remember is the misery that went with it.

Cry-babies know they are cry-babies. Just as a child with a quick temper knows that it doesn't take much to make him mad. The only difference between the two types, as a matter of interest, is the manner of reaction to practically the same emotions. Only one in his rage wants to hurt the other fellow and the cry-baby takes it out on himself.

Usually it is a result of—here is that word again—complexes, that get into his make-up somehow or other, when he was very, very young. I am convinced that as our knowledge of the early handling of children increases, there will be fewer or no cry-babies.

But I shouldn't be too quick to lay it to the door of over-coddling, or spoiling. It is the timid child with the inferiority complex, the one who is afraid, the one who is full of fears and sometimes the one with a temper, who is your cry-baby. Doesn't it point to all sorts of twists?

"Shame on you! I'd be ashamed—a big boy like you—crying!" It won't do a bit of good. You can't shame him out of it.

Something upsets him—he feels the tears coming, he tries to hold them back and can't. How he hates it and himself and you add to it by telling him he ought to be ashamed!

On the other hand you can't sympathize with him. I never knew a real cry-baby that sympathy didn't make worse.

Scolding?

Mercy, no! And whipping it still worse.

The truth is that the more emotion of any sort you arouse, the harder he will cry.

No, the wise parent will protect the cry-baby until he is able to overcome his weakness himself. Let him alone. And let him be by himself if it is possible, when he begins to cry, away from derisive or hostile eyes and remarks. Don't talk to him at all. It is his battle, you can't help him, except, as I say, to give him the chance.

## Avoid Long Steeping In Making Tea

BY SISTER MARY

Most adults seem to feel that the "cup that cheers but not inebriates" is essential to their comfort at least once a day. A cup of properly made hot tea or a glass of the same iced beverage often does so much to cheer and can do little to harm the average well person.

Children should never be allowed to drink tea in any form. If the tinkle of ice and accompanying lemon and sugar of iced tea should prove too enticing for children at the family table, a glass of lemonade should be provided for them.

Properly made tea should not be allowed to "steep" or "brew" longer than five minutes. At the end of this time, the tea should be poured from the leaves and the leaves thrown away.

The flavoring substance and stimulating properties in tea leaves are quickly extracted by boiling water. The short period of steeping produces a fragrant, delicately flavored beverage, mildly stimulating to some persons.

Long steeping will extract the tannin from the leaves and spoil the delicate flavor. The taste will be bitter and "puckery" and the fragrance wholly lost. No amount of fresh water added to too strong tea can make it delicate and non-injurious.

Many persons who have long avoided coffee because it contained caffeine have imbibed large quantities of tea. Tea contains caffeine as well as coffee and is quite as stimulating to one who is not in the habit of drinking it.

This stimulating effect is mental as well as physical. Increased reasoning power and imagination are said to be the effect on the brain. Physically, tea changes the nature of the heartbeat and stimulates the action of the kidneys.

When strong tea is wanted, as for iced tea, double the amount of tea leaves used by do not lengthen the brewing or steeping time.

To make tea for more than the family tea-pot can accommodate, allow 1 teaspoonful of leaves for each cup wanted. Put the leaves into a wire strainer and pour freshly boiling water through into a pre-scalded pitcher. Serve at once.

## Belt Ensemble



Belts are the latest additions to the stylish ensemble family. Sometimes husbands add their presence, making quite a wide diversity to the group. Jean Patou uses necktie silk for an ensemble group suitable for afternoon wear, consisting of bag, scarf, belt and hatband to match. The colors in the silk are navy blue and white and the stripes join in groups of four to make a decorative broad stripe. Note the latest way of wearing one's scarf—like a collar that ties itself in a bow-knot at the front of the V neck.

## FASHION HINTS

## ALMOND GREEN

Hosiery in almond green is new for summer sports wear. In silk they look nice and sunbrowned over flesh. In open mesh like they are extremely smart with green and cream sports shoes and cream silk frocks.

## FASHION'S APRON

Fashion puts her apron again, not for work but for chic. A printed taffeta frock has an apron front panel outlined in wide lace.

## PLAID MILLINERY

A sheer plaid straw hat, in gay greens, tans and red, topped a plaid georgette frock in the same design at a recent fashion show and made a tremendous hit. Plaid hats come in felt too.

## NAUTICAL TOUCH

A white flat crepe blouse, of the tuck-in variety, has navy blue touches in much the manner of a sailor blouse. Its collar is cut square in the back and is banded with blue and stripes of blue adorn the sleeves.

## BUTTONED BACK

A flamingo colored crepe Roma afternoon frock has a soft latiste and lace collar and cuffs and buttons itself up the back from waist-line to neck with blue buttons of self-material.



The baying of hounds and joyous shouts announced the return of the rabbit-shooting party. Tony appeared in the living room door, proudly holding aloft the single proof of her skill with the .22 rifle slung over her shoulder.

"One for me, two for George and five for Nils—the lucky stiff!" she sang out exultantly. "Rabbit pie for supper.... No, I can't come in. Wet boots. The snow's glorious. You don't know what you missed, Harry!"

"I shan't sob in my sleep over it," Harry Blaine assured her, with a significant glance toward Crystal. "While you've been murdered innocent beasties, Cris and I have been cooking up a swell play for you. Didn't Dick make a killing?"

"No, but wait and hear his alibis. They're masterpieces," Tony laughed. "Don't shoot, Dick! You might not miss this time.... Do I smell lunch? We're all starved."

"Wait! I'll go up with you," Crystal suggested. "Well both have to dress. Cherry wants to take us all over to Darrow for a movie party this afternoon," she added, as she joined Tony in the hall.

"What's that?" George Pruitt, already halfway up the stairs, paused to demand. "I thought you were going to pose for me this afternoon. The sun's going to be just right!"

"I'm afraid I'd forgotten," Crystal confessed. "But of course I'll pose."

"I don't believe you heard half I've said," Tony charged, in the midst of her joyous recounting of the morning's adventures.

"You were saying something about Dick," Crystal defended herself.

"Something," echoed Tony. "And here I am, telling you that George came within an inch of clipping off the poor boy's ear with a shotgun cartridge. Not that Dick's ear looks much like a rabbit's! He can't even wiggle it. But the queer thing is what Dick said."

Crystal was startled into complete attention. "How awful if George had killed him! What did Dick say?"

"Poor George was simply falling all over himself, apologizing and trying to explain, and Dick told him to forget it, that, as a matter of fact he—George—would have done his daily Boy Scout good deed by bumping him off. And he looked at me when he said it. I didn't know whether to laugh or—or what! Do you suppose he really feels that bad about the—well, the things he said to me the other night, Cris?"

"Either that, or he's trying to make you believe he'll kill himself if you won't—marry him," Crystal answered slowly. Then suddenly she remembered that mysterious telephone call from "Callie" which Cherry had insisted upon repeating to her and Harry Blaine. She hoped Cherry would have the good taste to deliver the message to Dick Talbot privately. A rather forlorn hope, knowing Cherry as she did....

Her fear, was justified. Lena, the maid, had scarcely left the dining room, after serving the cream-of-mushroom soup, before Cherry began.

"I'm surprised at you, Mr. Richard Warrington Talbot! A rich young man like you, not paying his grocery bill—"

Dick Talbot stared at his hostess blankly, his soup spoon halfway to his mouth. "Grocery bill?" he echoed.

NEXT: A joke falls flat. (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Fashion Plaques



VERY NEW and very smart is this new strap arrangement on the classic opera pump.

## Stomach Ulcers

"After suffering for more than 15 years with this painful serious trouble, with everything recommended a failure, the last advice being an operation with no assurance even then of permanent relief, I finally found a new idea of treatment that cured me in 60 days with no restriction in diet. I am so grateful for my relief that I want to help others by saying that your wonderful treatment should be in the hands of every person suffering from ulcers or a superacid stomach."

Will gladly explain this treatment.

MILWAUKEE VON CO., 293 East Juneau Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.—(Adv.)

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MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN

YOUNG AND YOUNG

## HOW MUCH SLEEVE IF ANY AT ALL?

BY DIANA MERWIN

(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

Paris—(AP)—Not only the question sleeves or no sleeves, but how much sleeve, if any, is raised by spring styles.

Many of the silk dresses for wear under jackets and coats are sleeveless over the shoulder. Sometimes it is a dropped shoulder line which comes an inch or so over the shoulder.

There are other models with sewed in sleeves less than, six inches long.

Elbow length sleeves, without cuffs or trimming bands, are shown by some of the highest authorities in the fashion world. They are featured on both silk and lightweight wool dresses. Three-quarters and seven-eighths sleeves nearly always show brief lingerie under sleeves or cuffs.

Redingote coats with many small

buttons down the front are the accompaniment of several short sleeved dresses at one well known house. Most of them are in dark blue tulle, over dark blue or red dresses of small print. The sleeves are the briefest possible caps or little puffs.

## OLD SERMONS PAN WOMEN'S DRESS STYLES

Canyon, Tex.—(AP)—Criticism of women's styles in clothing two centuries ago is revealed in a set of books containing sermons of the Rev. John Newton, which have been donated to the Texas Panhandle Plains Historical society.

The six volumes of sermons were delivered between 1760 and 1777.

## EASY PIE

Left-over meat, with the addition of a few carrots, peas or other vegetables, make a pie delicious and easy to make if the biscuit dough covering is thinned enough to drop it in spoonfuls instead of having to roll it out.

## LONG HAired POLES VIEW FIRST MOVIES

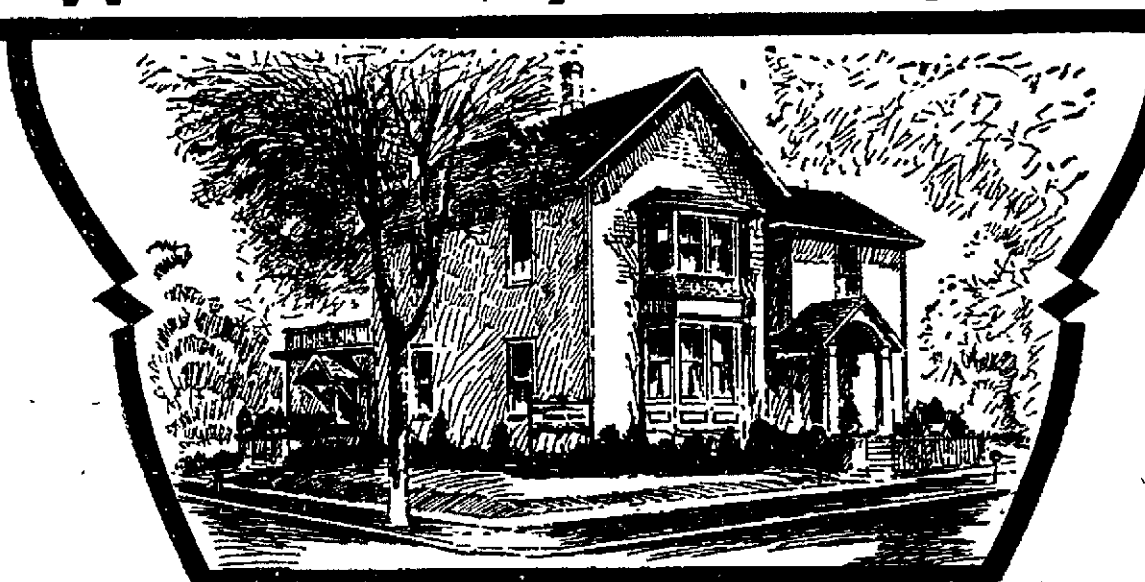
Warsaw—(AP)—Members of the Khassys sect of Poland have seen their first movie, and liked it. Bearded men with long curls, worn according to their religious beliefs, howled with delight, shouted advice and warnings to the actors and otherwise carried on as children seeing their first film.

The occasion was the presentation of a film history of a famous Polish Jew patriot, Derek Jozselevitz, who perished during the Kosciuszko insurrection. The Khassys' religious leaders decided to allow the men of the sect to view the film at a special performance, but no women were permitted to attend.

## BASKET HOLDER

The housewife stands her clothes basket on a strong camp stool when she hangs out clothes. It saves her many a back bend.

## WICHMANN FUNERAL HOME



FRANKLIN AND ONEIDA STREETS .... PHONE 460-R4 APPLETON

The slumber room of the Wichmann Funeral Home, where the deceased may repose as if in natural slumber, is a place of undisturbed privacy.

Members of the family or intimate friends may visit here at all hours and remain as long as they wish.

## "Personal Service"

Our Week-end Special

Maple With Fresh Walnuts

New crop walnuts, fresh, rich and sweet—Lucky Maple ice cream, with the real maple flavor—a wonderful combination that you do not want to miss.



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Johnson Says—Use Our Free Call And Delivery Service



We Are as Near as Your Phone

MAKE A HABIT OF COMING HERE

Try a Johnson "HI-SHINE"

The Greater JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS

123 E. College Avenue

Across from Geenen's

## About Time Payments

There is nothing wrong with the time payment or installment plan of paying—excepting that some people don't know how to use it—they abuse it. Many families have acquired a home—furniture—washing machine, car, etc., on a small down payment and the balance on easy installments.

Some have abused the habit—buying on installments to an extent greater than their income.

The Citizens plan is based on the investment idea—and our loans have accomplished wonders for hundreds of Appleton people. But be it ever so good—we discourage applicants for loans who abuse the honest and practical use of the plan.

When constructively applied—we will be pleased to serve you.

Peoples Loan & Finance Co.

118 So. Appleton-St.

Phone 735

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PARTIES SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES MUSIC

Johns Tells D.A.R. Of U. S. Ideals

"THE danger to Constitutional government in America today does not come from open opposition of enemies of our form of government, because in free debate it is able to take care of itself, but comes from those professing to be friends of the government, but who secretly repudiate or intentionally pervert its fundamental principles," Col. J. L. Johns said in an address at the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Frampton, E. Lawrence-st.

Mr. Johns described conditions in America at the close of the Revolutionary war which led to the writing of the constitution, the constitutional convention itself and told of the votes of the state for and against ratification. He said the severest test the constitution was called upon to face was the Civil war, which however, was not a denial of the fundamental principles, but a question of documentary interpretation.

"Anyone who understands the meaning of the constitution will readily recognize its enemies today. They include all those who in any form whatever, who desire to make the state their private servant, and through control of public powers, use it to serve their own personal or class interests at the expense of others," said the speaker, who also spoke of the diminished respect for law and order today.

"It is ideals that make a nation," he said. "Our country is one of ideals. It will be the ideals entertained by our people, especially by our young men and women that will determine the future of our nation."

"It must be clear to every citizen that we must accept and obey some form of public authority. At the same time it must be equally clear that such public authority must consent to limit itself before it goes so far as to invade the sanctuary of personal freedom that is essential to individual responsibility."

"Let us take for our motto America First," said Col. Johns, "not with the idea of dominating others, but in the sense of leadership in making human life safer, human endeavor loftier, human suffering less cruel, human toil more equitably rewarded, and human ambition more real, more noble and more sincere. Let us prove that democracy can perform what imperialism has failed to accomplish; that a well ordered government, based on the rights of the people is able not only to maintain its existence in the midst of discordant nations but to realize its own ideals of human happiness, and become an example and inspiration for the progress of mankind."

Mr. Johns concluded his address with the hope that the good ship America may continue her voyage uninterrupted until universal peace, education and liberty shall have driven ignorance, superstition and tyranny from the earth."

Mr. Johns' talk was followed by a business session at which the column was voted the choice of the organization for the national flower. Announcement was made of the annual meeting at which election of officers will take place, on May 24 at the home of Mrs. N. P. Mills. Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. J. R. Frampton, Mrs. C. P. Fairchild, Mrs. Irene Bidwell, Mrs. R. J. Watts and Mrs. H. S. Cooke.

STATE SONG WINNER SINGS RECITAL HERE

Franklin Le Fevre, who recently won the state student music contest sponsored by the Federation of Music Clubs, will appear in recital at Peabody hall Monday evening. Mr. LeFevre, who is from the studio of Carl J. Waterman, will be accompanied by Russell Danburg.

He will sing numbers by Schubert, Rubinstein, Tschakowsky, Strauss, Rossini, Von Flieitz, Massenet, Brahms, Branscombe, and Spross. An aria from the "Barber of Seville" is included on the program.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Prizes at games were won by Ben Rohan, Rex Wells and the Rev. R. A. Garrison at the monthly meeting of the Home Builders of Memorial Presbyterian church Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heller assisting Mr. and Mrs. Wood. About 25 persons were present. The entertainment was planned by Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith. The next meeting will be a picnic the last Friday in May at Alicia park.

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Olive branch Walther league will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in the Mount Olive church parlors. Monthly reports are to be read and regular business matters will be discussed.

A business and social meeting of the Young Peoples Society of First English Lutheran church will be at 7:30 Monday evening at the church. Members of the committee in charge are Miss Viola Schmidt, Miss Wilma Weideman, Miss Viola Weideman and Herbert Mossholder.

There will be no meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church Sunday evening, according to Erik L. Madisen, president. The meeting is being suspended because of the senior department social period which will be held from 5 to 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

Senator King's Twins



Eleanor and John Creighton King, twins, are the children of Senator William H. King of Utah. This is a new portrait study of the two children regarded as among the most attractive in Washington's social circle.

YOUNG PEOPLE HEAR PASTOR'S FAREWELL TALK

The Rev. E. M. Salter will be the speaker at the meeting of the Baptist Young People's union at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. The Rev. Mr. Salter will give an address of farewell. Twenty members of the union were entertained at a Jumble Jamboree party Friday night at the church. Miss Gwendolyn Vandawarka and Miss Alice Taylor were in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. A. Landis and Miss Lucretia Zimmerman won prizes at games, and Miss Evelyn Stallman and Delbert Parsons were the winners of a song contest which has been conducted for the past several weeks.

Mr. Parsons was selected as the cheer leader for the local delegation at the spring rally at Pound in May and the members practiced songs and yells under Mr. Parsons' direction for the rally.

PARTIES

The Misses Esther Witt and Ruth Jens entertained a few friends at a surprise party in honor of Miss Gertrude's birthday anniversary at the home of her father, John Gehl, 1320 N. Erb-st. Friday evening.

Court-wrest was played and prizes were won by Miss Alice Snell, Walter Stern, Herbert Mossholder and Miss Lila Snell. Guests included Lulu Snell, Seymour, Harold Foth, Menasha; Eva, Herbert, and Marshall Mossholder, Esther Rusch, Herbert Harberg, Mabel Duwell, Delmar Newton, Walter Stern, Alice Snell, Sylvia Schneider, Reinhold Ide, Gertrude Gehl, Ruth Jens and Esther Witt all of Appleton.

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sweet, was observed recently at their home at 232 E. Fremont-st. Cards music and dancing entertained the guests. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hubbard, Mrs. Harvey Cheney, Miss Helen Hawes and Miss Dorothy Harriman of Oshkosh.

About one hundred and fifty ninth grade girls of Wilson, Roosevelt, St. Joseph and McKinley Junior High schools attended the welcome party given by the Girl Reserves Friday evening at Appleton high school. A program was given in the school auditorium the early part of the evening. The Misses Lila Locksmith, Emma Newby, Beatrice Nielsen, faculty sponsor, and Herbert H. Helbie, principal, spoke. Miss Marion Hyde gave a reading, and Miss Caroline Boettcher, a clog dance. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Plamann, 803 W. Summer-st. entertained a group of relatives Thursday night at dinner at their home in honor of their first wedding anniversary. The evening was spent informally.

About 60 couples attended the dancing party for masons members of Eastern Star, White Shrine and DeMolay Friday night at Masonic temple. The Gib Horst orchestra played for the party which was under auspices of the Activities committee of the Masonic order. L. H. Everlien was in charge of the arrangements.

Miss Katherine Schmelz, mezzo soprano from the studio of Dean Carl J. Waterman, presented a song recital at Peabody hall Friday evening. She was assisted by D. Everett Roubesh, who played two numbers by Chasins and the "Ritual Dance of Fire" by De Falla.

Miss Schmelz sang arias from the operas "La Gioconda" by Ponchielli and "La Mort de Jeanne d'Arc" by Bemberg, and a song cycle by McMillan. Numbers by Rotoli, Dordine, Tschakowsky, Denmore, Ek-gr, Nevin and Goldie also were on the program.

**Sunday May 12th is Mothers Day.** Why not get her that Easy chair or living room suite now? We have a large selection very reasonably priced. Burdick Furniture Co., Black Creek, Wis.

Watch Monday's Paper for "Opportunity" Tuesday Special Values.

FINISH SERIES OF TWILIGHT ORGAN RECITALS

A program of appealing and softly melodious organ, violin and cello numbers at the Congregational church Friday afternoon completed the twilight organ recitals for the season. The recital, played by La-Vahn Maesch, organist; Percy Ful-linwider, violinist; and Joseph Zickler, cellist, was attended by a large audience.

The first part of the program was presented by Mr. Maesch. "Chorale in A minor," a monumental and difficult composition by Franck, displayed the mastery technique of the organist, and the two opening numbers, "Pillar's Chorus" and "To the Evening Star" by Wagner, showed excellent registration. The third group included "Melody," a charming composition by Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to England, and the appealing and popular "Liebestraum" by Liszt.

The final group, played by the trio, included Schubert's "Serenade" and "Marche Militaire," both of which showed the skill of the three players and a lovely balance of the three instruments.

SOPRANO AND PIANIST IN JOINT RECITAL

A joint recital presenting Miss Norma Erd, soprano, and Miss Evelyn Bell, pianist, will be given at Peabody hall Tuesday evening. Miss Erd is from the studio of Miss Gertrude Farrell, and Miss Bell is a student of Miss Gladys Ives Brainard.

Miss Erd will sing numbers by Wexlerin, Grieg, Cornelius, Brahms, Tschakowsky, Rimsky - Korsakoff, Ganz, Hageman and Brilke. Selections by MacDowell, Moussorgsky, Rachmaninoff, Faure and Dohnany will be played by the pianist.

CARD PARTIES

An open card party and social will be given by the Christian Mother society of St. Joseph church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall. Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played. Mrs. Anton Ulrich will be chairman of the party and Mrs. Chris Everts will be the assistant chairman.

Mrs. Wenzel Hassman and Mrs. John Hughes won prizes at bridge and Tom Hayes and Louis Vander-lund party at schafkopf at the open card party given by the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Thirteen tables of cards were in play. Mrs. John Butler was chairman of the arrangements and she was assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Bove, Mrs. Francis O'Keefe, and Mrs. James McGinnis. The party was the first of a series of six to be given by the Christian Mother society. The second of the series will be next Friday afternoon at Columbia hall.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Esther Kuse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuse, Seymour, route 4, and Alfred J. Maass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maass, of W. Delere took place at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of Mt. Olive Lutheran church in this city. The Rev. R. E. Zelsomer performed the ceremony and the attendants were the Misses Rosella and Edna Kuse, Raymond Maass and Darwin Linn. A wedding supper was served at 6 o'clock to about 200 guests at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maass, who make their home in Milwaukee.

2 DIVORCES GRANTED IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Two divorces were granted in municipal court Friday afternoon, by Judge Theodore Berg.

Bernice Ohlrogge, 27, 822 W. Winnebago-st., was granted an absolute divorce from her husband, William Ohlrogge, 35, Appleton, on charges of cruel and inhuman treatment. She claimed her mate had failed to support her and that he had an un-governable temper and often called her names and beat her. She was granted custody of two minor children and \$30 a month alimony. Ohlrogge did not contest the suit. The Ohlrogges were married on Dec. 25, 1918, and separated March 31, 1923.

George Hanfowitz, 31, Kimberli, was granted an absolute divorce from his wife, Elsie, 30, Wausau, on his plea of desertion. The woman did not contest the suit but as she is now in possession of two minor children she was granted custody of the children and \$10 per month for their care. The couple were married April 20, 1918, at Wausau, and separated in July, 1927.

**THOMS TO OCCUPY NEW BOOK STORE ON MAY 1**

George Thoms will move his new book stand to his new building on E. College-ave May 1 and will occupy the west wing of the store. The Shoe Tree store will occupy the interior construction has been completed.

**WIFE OF ALDERMAN SLIPS, INJURES HIP**

Mrs. R. F. McGillan, wife of Alderman McGillan, injured her hip Saturday morning when she slipped at her home. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, where the extent of her injury has not yet been determined. It is possible that she suffered a dislocation of the hip.

Peggy Didn't Get Him



Lord Northesk, erstwhile playmate of much married Peggy Hopkins Joyce, is pictured above with his fiancée, Miss Betty Visco, at the Household Brigade steeplechase at Haythorne Hill, England. It was their first public appearance since the announcement of their engagement, which came as a surprise, since Peggy had been quoted as saying Lord Northesk would be her husband No. 5.

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS GUESTS AT BANQUET

An activities banquet in honor of the outstanding students in activities at Appleton high school will be sponsored by the Student Council Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the high school gymnasium. Each organization and activity in the school will have a representative at the banquet as guests of the council. A dance for which the Broadway Entertainers will play, will follow the banquet. The event is not only for those honored, but all students are invited to the banquet and the dance.

An activities banquet for outstanding students was first given two years ago by the Girls Athletic Association and last year the Student Council took over the practice. Approximately two hundred students and faculty members attended the affair last year.

Faculty sponsors and student chairmen are selecting their committees not only from the council membership but from the student body. The faculty sponsors and student chairmen are as follows:

Orchestra, Miss Edna Benson; sections, J. Raymond Walsh, and Norman Zanzig; entertainment, Coach Joseph Shields and Norbert Berg; publicity, Ruth Saecker and David Tritun; toasts program, Ruth McKennan and Virginia Ritten; table decoration, Margaret Thuerer and Betty Meyer; place cards and programs, Dorothy Krippner and Charles Brinkley; dishes and silverware, Emma Henry and Donald Mueller; equipment, Robert and finance, Laura Livermore and Charles Hueseman; door, Leland DeLoe, George Cooper and John Roemer; decorations, Harry Cameron and Arthur Roemer; serving and menu, Catherine Spence and Mildred Koehnke; kitchen, Ethel Carter and Thelma Noh; clean-up, Raymond E. Hansen and Carl Wet-tengel.

APPLETON YOUTH READS PAPER ON PSYCHOLOGY

Wallace S. Marshall, medical student at the University of Wisconsin, has been selected to deliver a paper at the Mid-Western Psychology Association at Urbana, Ill., on May 10 and 11. Mr. Marshall's paper will be on "The Psychology of Quackery." It will be his aim to organize a department of the mid-western association to combat quacks who use the name of psychology, psycho-analysis and mental cures.

**Two Scout Meetings**

Valley council boy scout Troops 5 and 13 held troop meetings Friday evening. Troop 5 of the St. Theresa church met in the church hall to outline a spring hiking program and discuss troop problems. Troop 13 of the First English Lutheran church met in the gymnasium of the Roosevelt Junior high school to transact troop business matters.

**H-Y Club Meeting**

The H-Y club of Appleton high school will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Tuesday evening to discuss plans for the summer months. Club business matters will be discussed.

MISS MEUSEL OFF TO EUROPE FOR LONG STUDY

Miss Lucille Meusel, talented grand opera singer whose home is in Green Bay, left this week for Europe where she will spend two years studying the opera in the land that gave it birth. Miss Meusel, who scored a remarkable success in Chicago Civic Opera, assigned from the staff to go to France to coach with the director of the Opera Comique and later to sing with a French Opera company.

REV. SALTER PREACHES FAREWELL SERMON HERE

The Rev. E. M. Salter, pastor of First Baptist church, will preach his farewell sermon Sunday at the church. Mr. Salter has made no plans for the future and no one has been secured to succeed him as pastor. A committee of which A. R. Ends is chairman is seeking his successor. Members of the committee are Mrs. John Dierich and Mrs. George Payzant.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES		Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	.....	25	64
Denver	.....	33	59
Duluth	.....	33	63
Galveston	.....	70	66
Kansas City	.....	54	65
Milwaukee	.....	59	51
St. Paul	.....	54	64
Seattle	.....	44	66
Washington	.....	51	78

**WISCONSIN WEATHER**

Partly cloudy in northwest; probable showers in east and south portion tonight and Sunday; cooler to night in west central and northeast portion; cooler Sunday.

**GENERAL WEATHER**

A high pressure area over the southeastern states, bringing fair and cooler weather to the southern and eastern section of the country. A moderate deep "low" covers Minnesota, bringing cloudy and warmer weather to the lake region and upper Mississippi Valley. It is followed by generally fair weather from the plains states westward. Unsettled weather, with probable showers, is anticipated in the section tonight and Sunday, followed by cooler weather.

CHEESE FEDERATION ADDS MONROE PLANT

Sheboygan — (AP)—Directors of the National Cheese Producers' Federation meeting at Plymouth, today announced completion of an arrangement to take over the Swiss cheese business of the Acherman and Emmeringer company of Monroe, Wis. The deal adds to the federation's business already signed in the Milwaukee and Blanchardville sections and places in its control an amount of cheese which the federation expects eventually will make it one of the largest factors in the foreign field.

Under terms of the new deal, Joseph Acherman, principal stockholder of the Monroe company, goes with the federation as manager of its foreign cheese department. The new arrangement becomes effective May 1 and the federation already has contracted for warehouse and cold storage space at Monroe.

It was also announced that a campaign is to be started to sign factories with the federation. The federation said that Wisconsin produces annually about 18,000,000 pounds of Swiss cheese which represents about 82 per cent of the total production of the nation.

RURAL SCHOOL BILL GOES TO GOVERNOR

Madison — (AP)—Senator C. R. Casperson's bill for advanced courses of study in rural district schools has been approved by the Assembly, following like action in the upper house, and now goes to Governor Kahler.

The bills allow rural schools paying \$20 tuition for students of the district going to high schools, to provide freshman and sophomore high school courses when it is possible without employment of a second teacher.

LETTMAN OPENS NEW GLASS SERVICE SHOP

Louis Lettmann, formerly with the Schaefer Hardware company has purchased the company's entire glass business, including all the stock of machinery used in making automobile windshields and door glass. The new glass shop is located at 214 E. Washington-st. The new shop is to be known as the Appleton Glass Service.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Marugg are visiting friends and relatives at Beaver Dam and Holton over the weekend.



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JUDICIARY COMMITTEE TO STUDY POWER RATES

Madison — (AP)— Committee hearings of the assembly's judiciary committee will continue next week with the subject before the group each legislative day this week — electric power rates and government.

Ten bills on electricity, its generation and sale are before the committee for the whole week.

The state affairs committee, under chairmanship of P. E. Nelson, Superior, will consider, on Wednesday the bill presented by the committee on state affairs, for an advisory council, a bureau of purchases and a bureau of engineering, in the executive department. This bill would abolish the offices of state superintendent of public property, the printing board, department of engineering and cement purchasing commission.

SOPH TRIANGLES TO DISCUSS CEREMONY

The Sophomore Triangle club of the Appleton high school will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Monday evening to plan an induction ceremony for new members, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary and club leader. Club business matters also will be transacted.

Upton, England, has erected a sign "Bilposting prohibited in this village."

You'll like the Fountain Service



At Fairmont Dealers

Fountain service at Fairmont dealers is service for the entire family—a fruit milk for Dad—a fresh fruit sundae for mother—a refreshing soda or cone for the kiddies—and for home serving a variety of flavors and a "special" ice cream in quart and pint packages.

This Week's Special "Strawberry Velvet"

Telephone or stop at a Fairmont dealer store and ask for the "special" for tonight's dinner.

FAIRMONT'S DELICIOUS ICE CREAM



A Stitch In Time

To enjoy the best vision in your old age, insure your eyes while you are young, with the proper glasses.

Whatever your occupation, whether tailor, banker, mechanic or housewife, you are using your eyes constantly and need glasses that will give you perfect vision over their entire area. Orthogon Lenses meet these demands.

**"UNMASK WITH 'ORTHOGEN'"**

**William Keller, O.D.**  
**William G. Keller, O.D.**  
Eyegist Specialists  
Appleton, Wis.  
Phone 2415 for Appointment

DOROTHY GRAY Invites you

to discuss your individual beauty problems with a special representative who will be at our Toilet Goods Department

**From April 29 to May 4**

**MISS JOANNA S. HUBBARD**

has had long experience in the Dorothy Gray salon in New York and will gladly advise you as to the best methods of keeping your face and throat beautifully young. There is of course no charge for the consultation.

**THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.**



# On the Heels of One Accomplishment Following Closely the Announcement The Appleton Post-Crescent Makes 7

Starting Monday Two High Speed Printer Machines  
Will Deliver 52,000 Words of Associated Press Tele-  
graph News To Post-Crescent Readers Daily

## FOREIGN NEWS

**S**INCE the World war the American people have become as much interested in news of foreign lands as from their own country. Government troubles in Europe, insurrections in Mexico, social upheavals in England, famines in the Orient are as avidly discussed as news originating much nearer home.

The installation of two high speed Associated Press telegraphic printing machines will meet the demand from Post-Crescent readers for a complete foreign coverage. The huge word capacity of these machines will permit extensive reports from London, from Mexico City, from Berlin, from Tokyo, from all the capitals of the world. Interesting features from obscure corners of the earth, tales of heroism in the jungles and on the steppes will be part of the daily report. From Afghanistan, from Java, from Montreal, from Cairo will come colorful stories of the doings of foreign and strange peoples to entertain and enlighten our readers.

Few newspapers, even those printed in the largest cities, will offer more extensive coverage of foreign news than will be found in The Appleton Post-Crescent.

## COMPLETE FINANCIAL PAGE

**A** COMPLETE report of the markets of the world will be offered to readers of the Appleton Post-Crescent hours before newspapers printed in metropolitan centers can be delivered here. In addition to a vastly enlarged New York stock exchange list, the Post-Crescent's market page will carry New York curb and Chicago Stock exchange quotations, the bond market, comment on financial news, reviews and summaries of the money market, Chicago and New York bank clearings, comment and summaries of livestock and grain markets, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul livestock quotations, grain quotations and grain futures, dairy and produce markets, in fact every kind of market that will interest Post-Crescent readers.

This huge report is made possible by installation of two high-speed Associated Press printers in the office of The Post-Crescent. The tremendous capacity of these machines makes it possible to deliver a market report that will meet the needs of every reader of this newspaper.

Not only will the market report be as complete as printed in metropolitan newspapers but it will be available to Post-Crescent readers long before papers published in the big cities can be delivered here.

## NATIONAL NEWS

**P**ROVINCIALISM, said by foreign visitors to our shores to be one of the objectionable characteristics of American people, cannot survive if the people are completely and intelligently informed.

The Post-Crescent's news report of national affairs will answer the most exacting demand for information. The tremendous volume of news copied by the high-speed printers makes possible a complete review of important happenings in every part of the nation and of the state, so readers of this newspaper will be in a position to arrive at thoroughly informed opinions based on national viewpoints.

The Associated Press, long recognized as the greatest news gathering in all history, will send its complete report of national and state news into this office. In Washington, in New York, in Chicago, in San Francisco, in New Orleans, in every corner of the country correspondents are writing the contemporary history of America, and all of it will be found available to Post-Crescent readers. No newspaper in the United States printed in a city the size of Appleton offers so complete a national news coverage as the Post-Crescent.

## BIG CITY NEWS SERVICE

The news service provided the Post-Crescent by the two high-speed printers is comparable to that furnished by the Associated Press to the largest newspapers in the United States. Practically every news item collected by the huge army of Associated Press correspondents in every city in the United States and in every country on the face of the earth will be made available to Post-Crescent readers through this great news service. No other news gathering organization in the world approaches the Associated Press in the scope of operations,

nor in the accuracy of its reports and this complete report will pour into the office of The Post-Crescent.

Each high speed printer will deliver approximately 26,000 words each day from 7 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. One printer copies the reports of the trunk wire from Chicago to Milwaukee, Minneapolis and St. Paul and the other will deliver a budget of state news, markets and other news that the trunk wire is unable to handle. The protection is so complete that readers may be assured

THAT IF IT IS NEWS IT WILL BE PRINTED IN THE POST-CRESCENT



# plishment Comes Another ent of 15,000 Net Paid Circulation he Biggest Improvement In Its History

The Post-Crescent Gives The Most Complete Consolidated Press Service of Any Newspaper In The Country Published In A City The Size of Appleton

## BUSINESS NEWS



J. C. Royle

J. C. Royle, in charge of the business service of the Consolidated Press, is well fitted for the task of selecting the most important tendency of the day's business development, summarizing it, analyzing its causes and its effects, and explaining its relation to current business situations.

After his graduation from Princeton university, Royle took a post graduate course in metallurgy and mining and for seven years was connected with mining and construction industries in Utah, Montana, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. He left his field for newspaper work, specializing in industrial and labor news, for papers in San Francisco, Salt Lake, Butte, Denver and finally in Chicago where he began his ten years service with the Associated Press during which time his assignments took him from Alaska to Guatemala.

J. C. Royle was the first to predict that the government method of compiling cotton reports must inevitably lead to trouble. It was Royle who as early as 1922, predicted the "hand to mouth buying" which since has become the settled policy. Two years before the rubber market felt the effect of British restriction of output Royle predicted higher prices as a result. He likewise saw the increased importance of the Diesel engine a year before it changed the entire policy of the Shipping board and revolutionized the railroad equipment industry. He has earned a place as a business authority through a long business, apprenticeship both as a participant and a student of industry and a chronicler of its development.

## INTERPRETING THE DAILY NEWS

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT feels that in the Consolidated Press report it has acquired the best service of its kind in the country. This news report in no way interferes with the report of the Associated Press; it supplements it. It is an interpretative news service. Its writers are recognized authorities in their respective lines, and regardless of the character of the news "breaks" are capable of going beneath the surface of things and interpreting them in an intelligent and comprehensive way.

As David Lawrence has been interpreting the political news to our readers for ten years, so will a large staff in the fields of diplomacy, sports, business and finance. These experts have made long and careful study of their respective fields and their close contacts with leaders in the fields they interpret give them an "inside" view denied to the vast army of readers.

Heretofore only the metropolitan dailies have felt able to stand the expense of this service, the cost being prohibitive to the average newspaper. The Post-Crescent, being a leader in its particular field, believes its readers are entitled to and expect a newspaper that compares with the metropolitan dailies. For this reason the Consolidated Press service is a daily feature of this newspaper.

## FEATURE WRITER



Lemuel F. Parton

"Lem Parton has the trick of readable writing, an unfailing eye for the picturesque and humorous and absolute integrity of word."

This is the tribute paid by Will Irwin to the special staff writer of The Post-Crescent. Lemuel F. Parton, whose newspaper career reads like a book of adventure. Parton began as a reporter on the Chicago Tribune and soon made a name for himself with that "unfailing eye for the picturesque and humorous" of which Will Irwin speaks.

When the roaring camp of Goldfield sprang up on the malapai rock, it gave Parton his chance. He lived and wrote the story of those dramatic days, casting his lot with tenderfoot and sourdough and sending out to the country tales that are still remembered by newspaper men. From then began a "beat" that stretched across America from the polar seas to the tropics and under sixteen foreign flags.

While he was cutting his way through Central American jungles or taking his turn at the wheel when MacMillan brought the Bowdoin home through the ice floes, he never lost his urge to probe the motives of the forces behind the news. He established a place for himself among the writers of popular science with a work on protective coloration. He writes with authority on the water problems of the middle west. He understands the industrial background of the east.

## AMATEUR SPORTS



Lawrence Perry

Lawrence Perry probably is the best known writer in America today on amateur sports and intercollegiate athletics. Few sports writers enjoy a larger popularity among college students and college alumni.

His accounts of important games and athletic meets are followed eagerly by many thousands interested in sports. His opinions are quoted more frequently in college periodicals than are the opinions of any other sports writer. His articles in The Post-Crescent are beginning to be recognized as the best written on amateur sports.

Lawrence Perry's articles have an unusually strong appeal to those who have participated in athletics in school or college. He knows what interests them most. He knows what they want to know. They recognize in him a kindred spirit for he was himself an athlete of note while in school.

## FAMOUS FEATURES



Ben G. Kline

After graduation from the Missouri School of Journalism, Ben G. Kline saw service on newspapers in France, the United States and the Far East. After two years in the army he made connections with a French newspaper in Bordeaux where he worked for some months before returning to the States.

Since joining the Consolidated Press he has been stationed in California where his stories have furnished interpretive and colorful background of the most important news events in the West. His varied newspaper training in widely different communities and his ability to trace social tendencies behind the events in the news gives wide appeal to the dispatches he contributes to The Post-Crescent.

## INVESTMENT SERVICE



George T. Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. Investor: Are you making use of our investment service? Three times a week the Post-Crescent publishes articles dealing in simple terms with various problems of investment. In addition to discussing fundamentals they treat specifically of bonds, stocks, mortgages, short notes, savings accounts, etc. George T. Hughes, author of these articles, is a recognized analyst, eminently qualified to write on the subject. Positive, authoritative and practical information and counsel, vital to the readers, welfare, will be found three times a week in The Post-Crescent.



## CALUMET COUNTY

## KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

## NEARBY TOWNS

KAUKAUNA COUPLE  
WILL CELEBRATE  
GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Weber  
Will Be Married 50 Years  
Next Wednesday

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Weber, 520 Sixth-st. will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary next Wednesday. Mr. Weber is 75 and Mrs. Weber is 68 years old. They have lived in Kaukauna for 45 years, coming here five years after their marriage in Harold, Germany, in 1879.

For 32 years Mr. Weber was employed in the Combined Locks Paper mill, but is now retired and lives alone with his wife in their little home on the southwest end of the city. The couple had ten children, of which four are living. They are Mrs. W. Brick, Mrs. Richard Heif, Theodore Weber and Alvin Weber, all of Kaukauna. When the couple first came to America they lived in Appleton for several months before coming to this city.

Recalling the day when they lived in Germany, the couple said that they still get homesick occasionally for their old country. Living conditions in America are better than in Germany, they pointed out. If a family saves in this country it can get ahead, but in the old country people must save all the time just to live.

Although the living conditions in the United States are better than in Germany, Mrs. Weber believes that people living there are happier than in this country where there are so many different nationalities.

## Social Items

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Women's club will celebrate American Home Day at the home of Mrs. H. S. Cooke on Catherine-st. at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Better Homes Week in America, founded in 1922 by President Herbert Hoover, is being observed in a nation-wide campaign. The work is being done through local programs conducted by volunteer committees of public spirited men and women in the interest of the American home.

A 1 o'clock luncheon will precede the program Tuesday. At the request of Mrs. John Cleland, chairman of the music committee, "Home Sweet Home" and several other appropriate musical numbers will be broadcast from station WTMJ during this hour.

Delegates to the annual meeting of the Ninth district of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs will be elected. Mrs. W. P. Hagman, president, will be in charge of the program. Roll call will be answered by talks on "The Most Helpful Thing in My Home," Mrs. E. Feldkirchner, Hudson of Menasha will give a talk on "Electric Helps in the Home," Mrs. Harold Donohue will sing two solos, "Happy Day," by Srelezki and "The Four Leaf Clover," by Brownell. She will be accompanied by Mrs. J. Black. A portion of the program of the day will be devoted to Child Welfare in the Home. Mrs. C. D. Boyd, district chairman of child welfare, will read an article on "The Relation of the Home of National Life." Mrs. H. C. Ransley, supervisor of Girl Scouts, will read a paper on Ideal Training of the American Girl.

The regular monthly Consistory meeting will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in the assembly of Immanuel Reformed church. Routine business will take place.

The Ladies' Aid society of First Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. G. Fulton on Metcave-ave Wednesday afternoon. Regular business will be transacted.

The Kitchen committee of the Ladies' Social Union of the Methodist church will hold a bake sale at Anderson's Grocery store on Wisconsin-ave next Saturday.

There will be an official board meeting at 7:30 Thursday in the Epworth home. Monthly business matters will be discussed.

The Boys' club of the First Congregational church will meet at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the church. A hike will be made to the country where supper will be held. About 60 couples attended the high school promenade in Eagles hall Friday evening. Gib Horst's orchestra furnished the music.

PARK SCHOOL STUDENTS  
TREATED AT CLINIC

Kaukauna—Dr. E. J. Bollinske conducted the weekly dental clinic for school children from 11:30 to 1 o'clock Friday afternoon in the municipal building. Children of the Park school were treated at the clinic and Miss Cell Flynn, city nurse, was in charge.

COUPLE DEPARTS FOR  
TOUR THROUGH WEST

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Arentz left Friday for a month's tour of the western states. While enroute they will visit at Omaha, Neb., Salt Lake City, and a number of cities in California, Oregon, Idaho and Minnesota.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

TWO PERFORMANCES OF  
PLAY ARE SCHEDULED

Kaukauna—Two performances of "The Girl Who Forgot," a play to be presented by the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, branch No. 64, will be given Sunday in the basement of St. Mary church. The first will be a matinee, starting at 2:30 in the afternoon for school children. In the evening the production will start at 8 o'clock.

The play will be given under the direction of the Rev. J. Schaefer, assistant pastor of St. Mary church, and Jacob Schindler. The play deals with several crooks trying to steal a valuable string of pearls, some unscrupulous fortune hunters, and several love scenes.

Members of the cast are the Misses Orpha Esler, Helen Schaefer, Arlene McCarty, Genevieve Casey, Genevieve Melchior and Leo Tennes, Elwood Kobussen, Walter Kilgas, Frank Dese and Jerry Schultz.

## KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

## HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday  
Low Masses celebrated at 5:30 and 8:00 a. m. Two masses at eight o'clock—children in the chapel. High mass at 10:00 a. m. Thursday evening 7:30, Holy hour, V. G. pastor: Rev. P. J. Leuchman, V. G. pastor: Rev. P. Melchior, assistant.

## ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday  
Low masses celebrated on Sundays at 5:30 a. m., 6:30 a. m. and 10 a. m. High mass at 8 a. m. Rev. C. Ripp, pastor; Rev. Schaefer, assistant.

## IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

A Church With the Gospel Message  
E. L. Worthman, minister  
9 a. m. Sunday school.  
10 a. m. Morning worship, English.

## TRINITY EV. LUTHER CHURCH

Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor  
8:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
9:30 a. m. English service.  
10:30 a. m. German service.

## IST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Kaukauna, Wisconsin  
Rev. Robert B. Falk, minister  
Church school 9:45.  
A place and a welcome for all ages.  
Morning worship 11:00. Subject of sermon: "Some Gardens of the Bible." Anthem by the choir, selected.

The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Fulton as hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Falk. The C. G. C. meets Thursday evening at the church.

The Boys club will meet Friday next at the church at 4 o'clock for a hike and supper in the country.

## BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST

IST EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Rev. Roscoe A. Barnes, pastor  
Mrs. James Black, Organist  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
10:30 a. m. morning worship. Organ Voluntary. Opening sentences by the choir. Invocation. Hymn No. 106. Apostles' Creed. Pastoral prayer. Anthem by choir. Responsive reading for 35th Sunday morning. Gloria Patri. New Testament lesson. Notices and offertory. Hymn No. 86. Sermon: "Joy of the Harvest," by pastor. Hymn No. 543. Benediction. Doxology. Organ Postlude.  
6:30 p. m. Young folks meeting at the Epworth Home.

MRS. WATTS PRESENTS  
PUPILS IN RECITAL

Kaukauna—Ten local and Appleton music pupils of Mrs. Ralph J. Watts of Appleton took part in a music recital at Outagamie Rural School last evening.

Those who took part were the Misses Elizabeth Royer, Jean Charlesworth, Virginia Knox, Alice Hagman, Wilma Denzer, Marian Charlesworth, Ivis Boyer, Betsy Ashe and Gordon Watts.

CHANGE SCHEDULE OF  
TWO PASSENGER TRAINS

Kaukauna—Two changes in time on passenger train running through the south side of this city have been made. The changes will take effect Sunday. Train No. 217, north bound, will arrive here at 8:37 in the morning and train No. 216, south bound, will be here at 3:21 in the afternoon, according to the new schedule.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kallala are spending the weekend with the latter's father, Henry Schubert, at Manitowish.

James McFadden was in Milwaukee on business Friday.

Miss Delores Aroldi spent Thursday in Green Bay.

Miss Edith May Holt and Mrs. Helen Stephens are spending the weekend in Chicago.

Miss Irene Biddell, one of the supervisors of the school in Appleton schools, visited the local schools this week.

Irvin Spurr was a caller in Milwaukee this week.

Mrs. Gust Peterson is seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton.

Miss Lorraine Heindel of Milwaukee visited local relatives Friday.

Amay Jayoreen is in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

Warren Benzel and Henry Minkebige were callers at Wisconsin Rapids Friday.

## Baby Weighs 22 Pounds



Here is little—our, pardon us, big—Willard Dempsey Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Howard of Huntington, W. Va. The boy, who is shown with his mother, was named after his father's two favorite heavyweights. He weighed 20 pounds at birth and three days later had picked up two more pounds. He is the Howards' 16th child.

RURAL PUPILS IN  
ANNUAL MEETS AT  
FOREST JUNCTION

17 Students from Six  
Schools Take Part in Contests

Forest Junction—In competition for the championship of the town of Brillhorn, 17 pupils representing six of the seven schools of the township participated in the annual contest for rural schools at McKinley school here Friday afternoon. Teachers of the respective schools accompanied their contestants.

The competitive subjects were spelling, arithmetic, reading, language, geography, civics and history. A declamatory contest was held in connection. Seventh and eighth grade pupils took part in the written tests. Pupils from the fourth grade up were represented in the declamatory work. Alcott, Carver, Holmes, Longfellow, and McKinley schools each had three participants; Hudson school had two; and Dewey school was not represented.

The test papers were graded after the contest by the teachers present, who assisted Miss Idella Ray, county supervising teacher, who conducted the contest here and also judged the declamatory work.

In the academic subjects, Ora Bastian, seventh grade pupil of Alcott school, took first place. Irene Bastian, eighth grade pupil from the same school, took second; and Charlotte Stanelle, eighth grade pupil from Holmes school, took third. In the declamatory contest, first place was awarded to Mildred Lindner, sixth grade pupil of Carson school, who spoke Bryant's "Robert of Lincoln." Second place was taken by Roman Plate, fourth grader from Hudson school, reciting "Ulysses and the Dag of Winds." Winner of third place was Clarence Helm, grade 8, Longfellow school, speaking "Sheridan's Ride."

Winners of first places in the township contests, which were held throughout Calumet-Go Friday afternoon, compete in the county contest to be held at Chilton at the close of the school year. This contest will be held in connection with the county commencement exercises following the diploma examinations on May 11 and 18.

Erna Loefer of here, who is in the sixth grade at Webster school, district 4 of town Woodville, took first place speaking "Old Ironsides" in the declamatory contest. In that township, which was held at Frances Willard school near Dundas.

MINKEBIGE LEADS  
ELK PIN TOURNEY

Rolls 656 for First Place in  
Annual State Meet at Wisconsin Rapids

Kaukauna—Henry Minkebige rolled 656 for first place in Elks' annual state bowling tournament at Wisconsin Rapids Friday evening. His scores were 189, 212 and 255. He also placed first in the all-events with 1,572 for the nine games.

In the doubles, Henry Minkebige and Edward Haas placed fifth with 1,187. The Electric city team rolled into eleventh place with 2,707. Bowlers who attended the tourney were Paul Smith, Lester Smith, Warren Brenzel, Edward Haas, William Johnson and Henry Minkebige.

THRIFT OFFICIAL IS  
JUNIOR SCHOOL VISITOR

Kaukauna—Miss Helen Ramey of the Thrift Incorporated of Chicago visited the Junior high school this week. She congratulated the students on the splendid percentage they maintained in banking every week. The school has had a 100 per cent record since the sixth week of the school term. The eighth grade pupils have had 100 per cent every week from the beginning of the school term.

THREE SEVENTH GRADE  
STUDENTS HONORED

Kaukauna—Three students of the seventh grade of the Junior high school were placed on the honor roll for maintaining an average of over 90 in school work for the past six weeks. They are Miss Margaret Hoehne and Milton Rohm and Miss Dorothy Look.

R. C. A. TO COVER  
EVERY BRANCH OF  
AMUSEMENT RING

Absorption of Victor Talking  
Machine Co. Is Latest  
Step

BY ROBERT MACK  
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press  
Washington—Absorption of the Victor Talking Machine company by the Radio Corporation of America under which the sales activities of both companies are fused as a unit doing a business of about \$170,000,000 annually is another long stride in the formation of an organization covering every branch of the "amusement" industry.

The R. C. A. already has agreed to divest itself of its radio communications business through sale to the International Telephone and Telegraph company. It is building around its basic radio broadcasting business an organization invading the phonograph field, the motion picture industry, the vaudeville stage and, in fact, every branch of popular entertainment. Although it already has motion picture connections through its "talkie" apparatus and arrangement with the Keith-Albee-Orpheum corporation, there are unconfirmed reports that it has in negotiation a plan for a direct affiliation with the Paramount-Famous-Lasky corporation.

Formation of the Radio-Victor corporation of America, as a wholly owned subsidiary of the R. C. A., is announced by General James G. Harbord, R. C. A. president. The far-flung sales organizations of the two companies, their laboratories and their factories are brought together under a single management.

Announcement is made that the joint company will market this year a number of new models of radio sets and talking machines, embodying radically new principles of design. Indications are that the R. C. A. will enter the low price field, opened during the past year by the terrific competition between manufacturers and the spectacular production of moderately priced receiving sets incorporating desirable features.

STOCK TOOK SPURT  
The spirited activity of R. C. A. in the amusement field in the past year has been reflected in the phenomenal spurt of its stock. When the Victor unification was announced last January, R. C. A. stock jumped some 50 points and Victor made gains of about half that number. In addition to Victor, R. C. A. now owns the National Broadcasting company, R. C. A. Photophone, Inc., R. C. A. Communications, Inc., the Radio Communication Service and Radiomarine Corporation of America. It is allied with Radio-Keith-Orpheum and Film Booking Office Pictures Corporation and has a working arrangement with Pathe Newsreel and Distributing organization.

Last year R. C. A. and Victor did a joint business of approximately \$170,000,000 of which R. C. A. realized \$102,000,000, including its communications services and royalties for patents licensed to manufacturers. Its gross sales alone amounted to \$87,000,000.

Under the Victor arrangement more than 99 per cent of the common stock of the Victor company has been deposited by Victor stockholders. The new company has been incorporated under Maryland laws. On its board of directors are representatives of General Electric, Westinghouse and R. C. A. General Electric and Westinghouse own the largest blocks of R. C. A. stock and are associated in all R. C. A. activities.

YOUTH GETS CALL  
IN SELECTION OF  
U. C. PRESIDENT

Robert Maynard Hutchins  
Becomes Youngest Head  
of Major University

BY OWEN L. SCOTT  
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press  
Chicago—Youth is served again in the choice of Robert Maynard Hutchins, thirty-years old, to become president of the rapidly growing University of Chicago.

This youngest of major college presidents will come to an institution virtually free from any financial handicaps, and already recognized among higher educational establishments the world over for its progressive and liberal outlook.

His selection, at a time when the University of Chicago is embarking on ambitious programs of social service, is represented as typical of the daring with which this institution approaches its work. And the enthusiasm with which the choice was received Friday at the university, indicates that the school is anxious to take its chance with the new idea of education which the young dean of Yale's law school brings to his new task.

While grounded in the soundest pedagogical principles, as one of a family of teachers, Dr. Hutchins is represented as particularly concerned with the problem which the University of Chicago considers its particular field—that of the social sciences.

The university is in the midst of an almost unexampled development. It undertook a \$9,000,000 building program in 1923 and has one of similar scope under way this year. Funds are pouring into the university coffers from generous Chicagoans.

STUDENT MEDICAL CENTER  
Work is well under way on a medical center, to cost \$20,000,000 which will be unsurpassed in the country. The university's social science departments are performing important services in all parts of the city, and

## Hasn't Seen Kin



Mrs. Caroline Warburton, 52, of Akron, O., is the mother of five children—two married daughters and a married son—and yet she never saw her children or her husband. Mrs. Warburton has been blind since she was 12 and the last thing she remembers is a street car pulled by horses through Akron. Her greatest wish is to see her children ten minutes before she dies.

The specialists on the staff of the institution have come to be regarded as advisers on nearly all important elvja prospects. The institution has found Chicago a big laboratory for its research.

There is no athletic problem for the young president to meet. Athletes are not catered to. Entrance requirements exclude all but high school graduates with a standing over 85 per cent for their four years of preparatory study. Once within the university, scholastic requirements are so high that team members have a difficult time combining athletics with studies. Besides, amateur rules are applied by Athletic Director Almon Stagg both in spirit and word, with the result that Chicago teams are not brilliant in their successes.

As the new president said in accepting this important job: "The University of Chicago is known in the educational world as a pioneer. The genuine spirit of academic freedom and unfettered investigation which have characterized its efforts have contributed greatly to its remarkable progress and the outstanding position it has achieved in its 37 years of existence."

The institution is scarcely older than its new president. The step it has taken is considered even more advanced than that Michigan took when it selected Dr. Clarence Little to be its executive officer. His later retirement was reputed to be due to influences in which a state university is subjected, rather than to his record of achievement.

BUILDINGS ON DIX  
FARM DESTROYED BY  
FIRE EARLY TODAY

Place Apparently Unoccupied  
at Time Flames Broke  
Out in Barn

Special to Post-Crescent

Forest Junction—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the 40 by 80 basement barn, hog pen, corn crib, smoke house, woodshed and straw stack, and 700 bushels of oats on the farm of Fred Dix, about two miles south of this village, at about 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

Albert Frederick, a neighbor, discovered the flames and notified Mr. Dix, who resides at Hilbert. Mr. Frederick also called the local fire department, as his own buildings, about a quarter mile north of the Dix place, were endangered by embers carried by a stiff wind from the south.

The farm was unoccupied at the time, as Mr. Dix supervises operation, engaging help only during the warm months. The house was destroyed several years ago, and had not been rebuilt. It formerly was occupied by the August Neumann family.

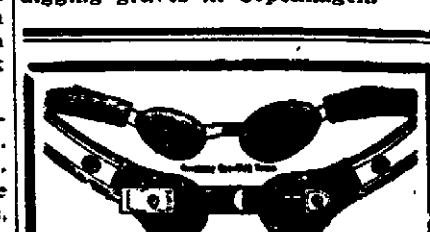
Several horses having free access to the barn had left for a distant

pasture at the time the fire broke out.

Mr. Dix could not be reached Saturday forenoon, and it is not known whether he plans to rebuild, or whether there was any insurance on the building. The replacement cost is not less than \$3,500, and may be considerably more if the basement must be rebuilt.

New optical instruments and mechanical devices in Europe are said to cure squinting without an operation.

During the Arctic weather in Denmark, dynamite had to be used in digging graves in Copenhagen.



## Trusses

When your doctor says "you need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.  
Down Town Store

## Famous for Quality—

Here at the New State Lunch you can help yourself to healthful quality foods. Only the best of foods are offered—excellently prepared by our expert cooks. You, too, will enjoy our quality meals. Come in soon!

## THE NEW STATE LUNCH

215 W. College Ave. Art J. Pfankuch, Prop. Always Open

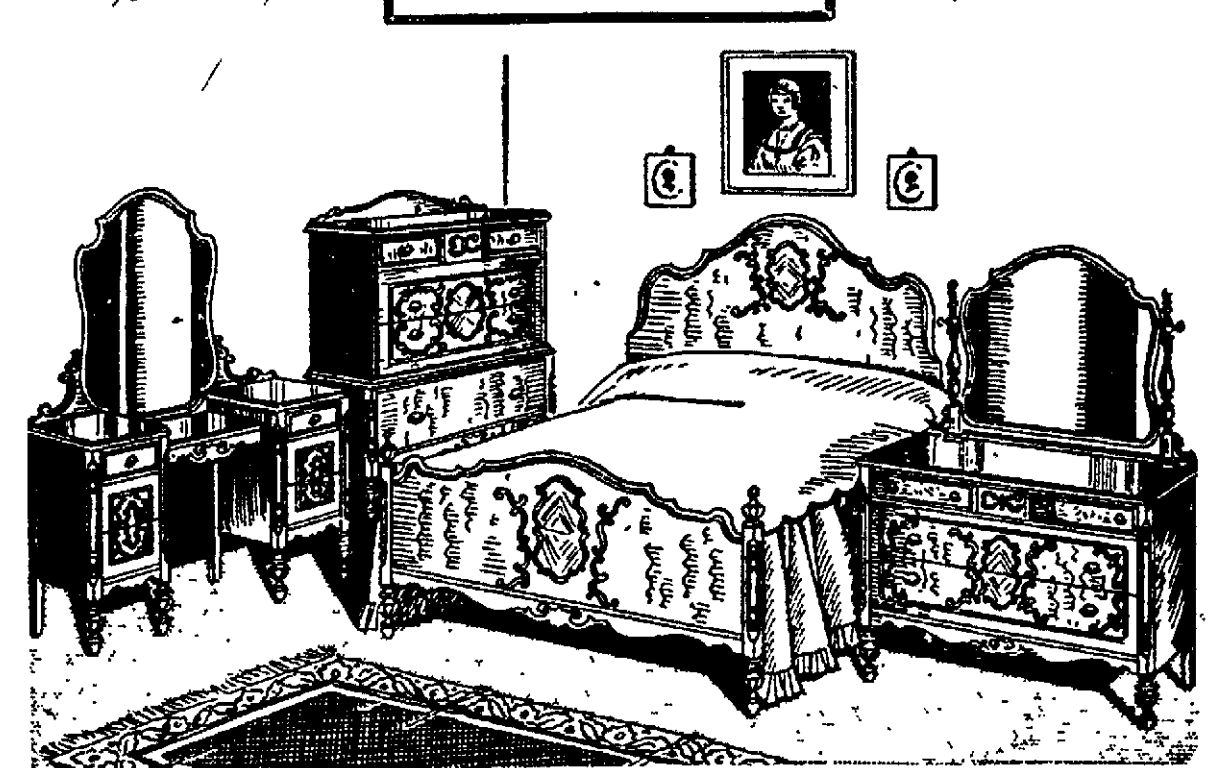
"LET US GO OUT FOR DINNER"

A Great Bedroom  
Suite Feature

Saving You  
From  
25% to 65%

SPRING  
Home Furnishing  
SALE

At the lowest prices  
ever offered in the history  
of the Fox River  
Valley merchandising.



## 3-Piece Beautiful Bedroom Suite

For this event only we are offering this beautiful Bedroom Suite at a saving of tremendous proportion. This design cannot help but compel admiration. Only \$5 down will deliver this suite. Fashionably created of carefully matched walnut veneers and other cabinet woods—with beautiful mahogany overlays. Full size bed, five drawer chest and choice of roomy dresser or French vanity. A SAGLESS SPRING FREE WITH EVERY SUITE SOLD BEFORE MAY 1st. We buy in solid carloads. Small overhead means low prices . . . . .

\$77

## Burdick Furniture Co.

Two Stores in Black Creek



## RETAIL BUSINESS APPROACHES PEAK OF SPRING SEASON

Expansion Has Not Yet Reached Its Limits, However, Observers Say

BY J. C. ROYLE

Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press  
New York—Business expansion in general throughout the country has not yet reached its limits. So far there have been ample funds for every legitimate requirement along this line and the higher money rates have not sufficed to discourage plans for larger operations.

It is natural to suppose, however, that retail sales are approaching the spring season peak. This does not indicate a slump in buying power but the regular breathing spell which retail trade experiences.

Retail merchants are doing their utmost to keep the volume of business up as high and as long as possible. They are conducting vigorous campaigns among their clients as well as utilizing newspaper advertising space to the utmost. This move is specially noted among the patrons having charge accounts. The larger stores are writing these customers, and calling their attention to the fact that they are not making use of their charge accounts and asking what, if anything, is the matter.

This policy is not only bringing customers back into the store but is giving merchants a surprising glimpse of the derelictions of their stores and employees such as they never have had before. The stable consumer demand is reflected in the excellent business being done by wholesalers. Many wholesalers have changed their methods radically in late years and are now prospering exceedingly because these new methods have helped to cut down unnecessary cost of distribution by securing proper coordination between manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer.

It is estimated by men high in the wholesale business that unnecessary losses in distribution cost the consumer about eight billion dollars a year.

### OFFER NEW LINES

The wholesalers are specially engaged at present in bringing out new lines of merchandise developed in recent months. These include a wide range running from food products and toilet accessories to airplanes and their equipment.

The so-called key industries, steel, automobiles and building, are increasing or holding their gains of the earlier months. This applies also to non-ferrous metals production, although prices of copper are down from their tops.

Sales of floor coverings are speeding up in anticipation of the May moving-day period and this is true also of furniture and many household utensils. This aluminum utensil manufacturers are having splendid sales. The new refrigerators are growing in popularity and are moving into thousands of homes but the business is as yet largely confined to the two chief producers. The ice companies have not been hurt by this trend. In fact they have found new customers because the interest of the public in refrigeration was aroused by the mechanical units. Wallpaper, shades and linings are selling well, as are tents and camping equipment.

Livestock men are doing well and there is a good outlook for many crops.

Fruit crops are yielding fair returns so far.

Railroad car loadings continue at a rate which reflects fine general conditions. Coal and oil are still in unsatisfactory positions but oil's period of heaviest consumption is com-

ing on and that for coal consumption has passed.

The fashion trend seems definitely to have turned favorable to cotton and opportunity is open for the textile mills to regain this year some of the ground lost during the period when fashion trends were ignored by many producers.

### COMMODITY NOTES

**Lumber**  
New Orleans—Mills of the Southern Pine Association show an increase of new business of 14.54 per cent in the last week to a total of 51,099,000 feet. Production rose slightly to 44,177,000 feet and shipments dropped 1.35 per cent to 49,143,000. Unfilled orders stand at 18,353,764 feet.

### Paint

Cleveland—The Sherwin Williams company business is running ahead of the most optimistic expectations. The Glidden company, big makers of paints, varnishes and enamels is enjoying a big business in its basic lines and is making good profits from its recently exploited food product production.

### Refractories

Denver—Activity in the smelting of copper, lead and zinc in the intermountain region is adding materially to the demand for refractory products such as fire clay, retorts and crucibles.

### Vegetables

San Francisco—California vegetables are showing ill effects from unseasonable spring weather which did great damage to budding deciduous fruits. Spring peas were hit by frost in Salinas and Hayward district further north. Replanting of tomatoes plants on an extensive scale has been necessary in some districts.

### Steel

Youngstown, O.—The Republic Iron and Steel company will spend \$10,000,000 on additions and improvements in the Youngstown district, according to President E. T. McCleary. Included in the expenditure is a new pipe mill which will employ several hundred men. The first unit of the plant will be ready in about 60 days.

## HOOVER VICTORY IN HOUSE RELIEF VOTE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the proposed federal farm board. The president is rapidly maneuvering into the position of insisting that the board be given broad enough powers to look into the merits of any formula suggested.

The only danger that lies ahead for this program is that the Democrats in the senate may yet bring forward a plan that would be difficult for western Republicans to reject and which together with the Democratic membership, would be more than enough to ensure passage. If the Hoover administration finally is compelled to accept a proposal of Democratic origin, the Democrats will be in a position to claim political credit for the achievement just as today there are Republicans who insist that the original federal reserve act was contributed to by Republicans; particularly the late Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island.

The president is, of course, prepared to accept a compromise provided the Democratic suggestions do not violate his conception of fundamentals and give the board the opportunity, or rather the option to try the plan suggested and reject it if found impracticable though here again if a senate majority favors any specific formula it will become more or less mandatory for the farm board to try it out.

### G. O. P. ADVANTAGE

Even, however, if the Democrats come forward with a plan that is embodied in the bill as an optional feature, the administration would come out politically on the right side for the party in power usually gets the benefit of an achievement in legislation no matter what the origin might be of its essential provisions. The Democrats have helped revive the last two tax laws and have even written large portions of them but in the campaigns the Republicans have been able with telling effect to claim credit for the reduction of taxes.

The truth is the Hoover administration feels better today than at

any time since the inauguration for in the first test with the house the president has come out victorious. It is such a long time since the house paid any attention to executive requests on the farm question that

the novelty of the experience is occasioning much comment and speculation, particularly as to whether it is the forerunner of a new and effective leadership in legislation.

## MAN STRUCK BY CAR RECEIVES CUT HAND

In the future William Weimar, Weimar is going to carefully in-

vestigate the position of the gears of a car when he takes up a standing position behind one. Saturday morning while standing at the fairgrounds he was knocked down by an innocent looking car which had just been

cranked by John Wink. The gears were in reverse when Wink began to crank, and before Weimar could get out of the way the machine was upon him. He received a slight cut on the hand.

Positively  
THE GREATEST  
FILM SUCCESS  
OF THE AGE!  
Don't Miss It!!

## MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE NEENAH

All the Elements of Ultra-entertainment  
are Presented in This Film Masterpiece!



3 DAYS  
MON. — TUES. — WED.  
AT POPULAR PRICES  
5c and 25c

## ONLY VODVIL SHOW IN TRI-CITIES SUNDAY

4 Shows  
12:00, 2:45  
5:30, 8:45

You Are Always Assured of Super DeLuxe Shows!

Andrieff Trio  
in  
"A WHIRL OF TERPSICHORE"

Romany Revue  
in  
"A WOODLAND DREAM"

Roy Balmain Trio  
"WIZARDS OF THE WIRE"

Miss Ethel Huebner  
at the  
BARTON CONSOLE ORGAN

5  
ACTS

— COMING —  
5th Annual  
J. F. BANNISTER  
KIDDIE REVUE  
3 DAYS — MAY 8-9-10

TAKE ADVANTAGE  
— OF —  
Bargain Hour  
12:00 to 1:00 P. M.  
10c and 25c

— Prices —  
12 to 1 ..... 10c & 25c  
1 to 5 ..... 25c & 35c  
After 5 ..... 25c & 50c

COME EARLY!  
Avoid Standing!

She never wavered in her faith that a terrible wrong would be righted.

A Vivid Drama of Today  
With Dorothy Phillips, Wm. Collier, Jr., Jean Arthur, Phillips Smalley and a great supporting cast.

Directed by  
James C. McKay

— ON THE SCREEN —  
Tiffany Presents  
"THE  
BROKEN  
GATE"

Also — Comedy  
"JUST THE TYPE"

TABLES — CARTOON



## Public Cordially Invited EAGLES Second Minstrel and Vaudeville

MAY 1st and MAY 2nd  
8:00 P. M.

EAGLES HALL, APPLETON

NEW SNAPPY JOKES  
TUNEFUL SONGS  
VAUDEVILLE HITS

Another Big Time in Store For All!

— ALL SEATS RESERVED —

First Three Rows 75c; Balance 50c

SEAT SALE NOW ON — BELLING'S DRUG STORE

SPECIAL NOTE: MATINEE FOR CHILDREN, SUNDAY, APRIL 28th, 2:30 P. M. Admission ten cents.

Adults who cannot attend the evening performance are invited to the matinee. Admission 50 cents. All tickets for matinee on sale at the window.

## ELITE

Today & Sunday  
— CONTINUOUS —  
MAT. 10c & 25c—EVE. 40c

SEE  
And  
HEAR!  
AN ABSORBING DRAMA OF AMBITION,  
TRADITION and LONELY HEARTS!  
A Great Story! A Great Cast! PERFECT  
TALKING, Music and Sound Effects!

## "The YOUNGER GENERATION"

FROM THE PLAY "IT IS TO LAUGH" BY FANNIE HURST

METRO MOVIE TONE VODVIL  
SUNSHINE SAMMY  
in "Stepping Along"  
BERNARD DE PACE  
Wizard of the Mandolin

— With —  
JEAN HEESHOLT  
LINA BASQUETTE  
RICARDO CORTEZ

— STARTING MONDAY —

SEE them! HEAR them! in—

## "INTERFERENCE"

EVELYN BRENT · WILLIAM POWELL · CLIVE BROOK · DORIS KENYON  
A Paramount ALL-TALKING Picture

## FOX-MIDWESCO THEATRES NEENAH

— TODAY —  
May McAvoy in "STOLEN KISSES"

— SUNDAY — Big Double Features —

1st FEATURE — SUE CARROL

"Girls Gone Wild"  
The Dizzy, Whizzy Whirl of Modern Youth Gone Mad!

2nd FEATURE — JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S  
Overwhelming Northwood Thriller!

"The Yellow Back"  
Breath-taking romance of a fighting red-coat and a she-devil of the Northern snows!

COMEDY NEWS

— CONTINUOUS —  
1 to 5 ..... 10c & 25c 5 to Midnite 10c & 35c

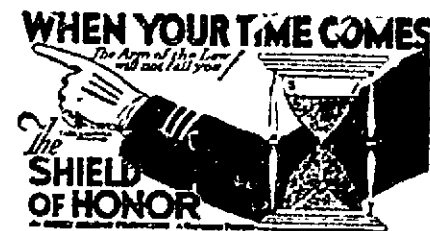
MENASHA'S FAMILY THEATRE

## ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS — 1 to MIDNITE  
SUNDAY 5c & 15c

DOUBLE FEATURES!

The Big Police  
Melodrama  
That Will Stop Traffic!



YOU CAN WIN!  
An Evening of Wonderful Entertainment By Seeing  
"THE PAY OFF"

Comedy — "Count Me Out"

TODAY — Two Big Double Features

## BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE

100% ALL TALKING  
ALL SINGING ALL PLAYING

LAST TIMES  
TODAY

FRED WARING'S  
Pennsylvanians  
in  
SYNCOPIATION

VITAPHONE ACTS  
FRED ADRATH & CO.  
in  
A COMEDY PLAYLET  
MEYER & HANEFORD  
THE ARKANSAS TRAVELERS

SUNDAY  
BANCROFT  
THE WOLF OF  
WALL STREET  
100% ALL-TALKING

## MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c - 15c—Eve. 15c - 20c

— NOW SHOWING —

## ROMANCE OF THE UNDERWORLD

— SUNDAY ONLY —



— MON. — TUES. —

"Mademoiselle of Armentiers"

## MARRIED FOLKS PARTY

RAINBOW

Next Mon., Apr. 29

PAUL GOSZ  
Old Time Band

No Admission or  
Cover Charge

The Classified Ads  
Are Arranged Alphabetically  
Just To Make It Easier  
For You To Find What  
You Want

— COMING! —  
"The BROADWAY MELODY"  
ONE SOLID WEEK  
Commencing SUNDAY, MAY 5th  
PREMIERE  
MIDNIGHT SHOW, SAT., MAY 4th  
ARRANGE YOUR THEATRE PARTY NOW!



# Appleton Baseball Team At Clintonville Sunday

## MANAGER KOTAL TO LOOK OVER HIS NINE IN GAME WITH FWD'S

Local infield, if kept intact, looks like class of Valley League

**A**UGUST BRANDT'S FORDS, in other words the Appleton team, will go to Clintonville Sunday and meet the Four Wheel Drivers of that city in the first game of the current season, a practice game for both teams.

The Fords have been coveting around the local diamond for the last couple days and Manager Eddie Kotal has booked the game to see what kind of an aggregation he is to put on the field this summer.

A whole flock of players probably will make the trip to Clintonville Sunday and as many as possible given a chance to show their stuff. From 15 to 20 men have been working out daily with the team.

Late reports are that Lefty George Ritten will serve his slants up to the plate this summer, all of which is good news. Lefty pitched some mighty fine ball last year but was unfortunate in having a lot of punk support. He hurled several games that set the fans talking and if he repeats this summer should be the talk of the league.

Catchers on the team are Leo Murphy and John Roach, two rattling good back stops. Baldy Eggert will get first call at first base and the only singing, socking second sacker in captivity, Joe Shields, probably will cavort at second-if he doesn't go sooting.

Manager Kotal will pick up grounders and snare pop flies in the region of shortstop while, Cully Schultz will return to the fold again and play third base. If the infield can be kept intact this season it will be one of the fastest in the valley and nobody's fools when it comes to hitting.

The outfield is a big question at this writing. Sonny Tornow, who looks a mean club, may be used as an infielder in case of emergency probably will chase daisies in one corner and Arnie Hillman in another. There are a half dozen other candidates for jobs in the garden and all will probably get a chance Sunday.

Clintonville-The Clintonville baseball club has a practice game of baseball with the Appleton team in the Fox River Valley League, on the local diamond on Sunday afternoon. The following players will be tried out on Sunday: Boulac, Fischer, McCleone, Stein, Fredenberg, Ace, Gardner, Brown, Nasubowski, O'Connor, Schuster, McQuar, Ruppenthal, Flanagan, Grotzinger and Merrill. Joe Fetrick will be pitcher. Fifty players will be selected from this list of candidates after the game Sunday and the team will also elect its captain.

James McKenzie was elected manager of the team for this season.

## VALLEY UMPIRES MEET HERE SUNDAY

Two Umpires Will Be Assigned to Each Game, Prexy Baetz Says

Umpires, who will work in the Valley league this season will meet here Sunday to get their final instructions from President Baetz. There will be about ten arbitrators on the staff as the league voted a double assignment for each game. The final pre-season conference of the Valley moguls is scheduled here next Tuesday night. Representatives from the eight clubs will be in attendance and final instructions for the season given out. The pennant chase gets under way on Sunday, May 5 with the following games: Appleton at Neenah, Kaukauna at Marinette, Wisconsin Rapids at Fond du Lac and Green Bay at Little Chute.

Reports from around the circuit carry the news that interest over the league ball is mounting rapidly in each spoke of the wheel. A number of the clubs are conducting ticket sale campaigns and the returns are favorable from a dollar and cents point of view.

The addition of Marinette and Wisconsin Rapids has boomed the league baseball stock considerably and officials of the wheel are predicting that the 1929 season will be the most prosperous the Valley league has ever experienced.

## JAKE STOLL RETIRES AS SHEBOYGAN COACH

Sheboygan—Clarence G. Abendroth, for the past five years athletic mentor at Fort Atkinson high school, has signed as athletic director and football and basketball coach at Sheboygan high school. He will assume his new duties in September, according to official announcement made this morning.

Coach L. D. Stoll, basketball and football coach for the past two years, will be retained as classroom teacher at Sheboygan.

Mr. Abendroth during his five years as coach at Fort Atkinson enjoyed phenomenal success and won several Rock River Valley championships. Previous to his duties at Fort Atkinson he coached at Edgerton for three years.

## Mike Murphy Expected To Lead Badgers Out Of Collegiate, Rowing Wilderness

BY BOB MATHERNE

**A**FTER an absence of two years the cardinal-tipped blades of Wisconsin will flash again in the annual Poughkeepsie regatta on the Hudson this season.

In charge of the Badgers, and for the first time, is squarejawed Mike Murphy, young and ambitious and as Irish as his name implies. He rules where just a year ago the late "Dad" Vail, one of the most picturesque figures in the rowing game, had ruled since 1912.

Young Mr. Murphy isn't in any soft spot. He had an idea when he took over his present job that it wasn't any place for a fellow who didn't expect a lot of hard work and tough breaks. He hasn't any idea now that his Wisconsin boys will trouble California, Penn. Navy or other crews at Poughkeepsie. But he is young and Irish and he is working—for the best.

He told his crew candidates last December that "it is going to be a tough fight. There are some great crews in the east and the west but we're going to Poughkeepsie next spring and we will see what happens there. It's up to you fellows to help make this fight a success."

Murphy came to Wisconsin with an enviable record as a crew man at Washington and the success of six years as freshman coach at Yale.

His undergraduate days at Washington were spent as captain of the 1919 freshman crew, as stroke of the varsity in his sophomore year, and as stroke and captain of the varsity in his junior year. He weighed only 158 pounds then, but Ed Leader, present Yale coach, will tell you that Murphy was a great stroke and



MIKE MURPHY—Wisconsin crew coach.

## American Golfers Trail In Ryder Cup Singles

Leo Diegel Only Yankee Pro Leading Opponent at Half Way Mark

**M**ORTWORTH, ENG.—(AP)—Needling victories in five singles matches to down their rivals from across the Atlantic, members of the British Ryder cup golf team went about that task with a will Saturday.

With eight 36 hole singles matches on the concluding day's program, the end of the first 18 holes found English team members leading in four of them, all square in three and ahead in one only.

To Leo Diegel, a Canadian open and professional golf association champion, went the honor of upholding American prestige. Playing the veteran Abe Mitchell, Diegel displayed sensational golf to lead 5 up at the end of the first 18 holes. He alone of the invading squad was able to go to lunch with a lead to help his appetite.

Johnny Farrell, the American open title-holder, ran into difficulties from the start and ended the first 18 six down to Charles Whitcombe of England. Whitcombe took the lead on the second mile and maintained it through the next sixteen, taking the last four holes in succession.

Walter Hagen, British open title-holder and captain of the American forces, trailed the rival team-captain George Duncan, five down at the half-way mark.

Aubrey Boomer, who is playing for England despite the fact that he is a pro at a French club, held a lead of 2 up on Joe Turnesa of the American team at lunch time.

Archie Compston, ace of the British team, was one up on Gene Sarazen after a nip and tuck battle from start to finish.

Horion Smith of Joplin, Mo., and Fred Robson of England, were all square at the half way mark; and so were Al Espinosa, of the United States and Ernest Whitcombe of England, and Al Watrous, United States and Young Henry Cotton of England.

Outside of the surprisingly strong showing of the entire British team, Diegel's sensational scoring spree was the feature of the morning. The Canadian open champion covered the first nine in 32 to lead Mitchell three up at the turn. He increased this lead to 6 up at the seventeenth but dropped the eighteenth hole with a 5 to Mitchell's 4. His card for the second nine was 33, a total of 65 for the round, six under par.

## 28 SCHOOLS ENTER VIKING TRACK MEET

Appleton Again Will Compete Against Milwaukee Teams

Twenty-eight Wisconsin high schools have entered their track teams in the annual Lawrence college track meet which will be held at George A. Whiting field, Saturday May 18. Coach Clarence H. Rasmussen is handling details of the meet.

Appleton high school will pit its strength against the Milwaukee schools in the A class events from present indications. Six Milwaukee schools have entered full teams in the A class, Appleton being the only one from first, last year Bay View third. The same schools are entered this year along with South Lincoln West and Washington. The latter two were coached by Bill Smith and Liz Blackburne, respectively, two former Lawrence athletes.

Twenty-one schools are entered in the class B events two of which were last year's winners. Ripon topped first place and Berlin second in the 1928 meet.

Schools in the "B" class are Thorpe, Wrightstown, Shorewood, West De Pere, Neenah, Waupaca, Port Washington, Merrill, Berlin, Stevens Point, Ripon, Waupun, Shawano, Gil-Ritter, Fish Creek, Kaukauna, Wild Rose, Hancock, Horicon, Hartford, Middleton and Kiel.

## Hafey First Outfielder To Try Wearing Specs

BY JOHN B. FOSTER

**N**EW YORK — The St. Louis Nationals have specialized in players who wore spectacles. Meadows, Towner and Hafey all wear them. Meadows is now with Pittsburgh. Towner is with Rochester, which belongs to St. Louis, and Hafey is with St. Louis.

The case of Hafey is one of the marvels of baseball. For a season this ball player played with one of the worst cases of astigmatism that could be imagined. One eye far out-reached the other. Some of the time he could not see out of one eye. He was also color blind and his disposition as a result was irritable when it should have been calm and velvety, because he was not seeing things as he should.

This last winter he went to an oculist to undergo general overhauling and appeared ready for the baseball games in the National League wearing a lot of confidence and thick spectacles. Sam Breadon who owns the St. Louis club, took a look at him and observed to himself that the Three eye league, which is an organization in the midwest shortly would be surpassed by the Four-eye league located solely in St. Louis and controlled and managed by Breadon and associates.

Experienced and seemingly able managers, in Florida who heard that Hafey had put on spectacles to increase the keenness of his Texas vision, said he was through. They thought it was impossible for any ball player to play the infield successfully and wear glasses.

A pitcher, it had been found, might wear spectacles and an infielder had done something along that line, because Towner is by no means bad at times but an outfielder as well that was impossible, because an outfielder had to be able to judge a fly ball all the way from home plate which is a long distance sometimes.

Hafey assured every one that he could see better than ever. In fact he could see so well that he suspected he never had seen the ball properly before, but had been doing a lot of running about by instinct and sense of hearing.

It is vital that an outfielder be a good judge of a ball but it is also vital in the case of Hafey that he bat as well as he did in the past, as the Cardinals set store by him as one of the longest distance batters in the United States.

To date he has been batting about .250. That is not as well as he batted in 1928 without spectacles. His batting percentage last season was .337.

earned his job because he knew the Leader stroke, knew his timing, and knew how to get the most out of the men in the boat.

Murphy refuses to make any predictions about his crew for this season. "An old crew man here in Madison says he should finish last and perhaps he made a good analysis of it," he says.

"It would be foolish to make a prediction. We are experiencing a lot of trouble in changing from the Vail stroke to the Leader stroke, which is used by most college crews today, and there are some very powerful crews about this season."

"California seems a certain winner. Look what they did to Washington recently. I know Washington will be much stronger than that defeat by California indicates, and the Navy crew also will gain strength. Cornell and Columbia can be depended upon for powerful crews."

"The unknown quantities, the coming Poughkeepsie meet are Syracuse, Penn and Wisconsin. We have a green boat and are learning a new system, and where does that leave room for a prediction?"

In addition to getting Wisconsin to the point where her crews will be feared as much as those of other colleges, Murphy hopes to make Madison a "Poughkeepsie of the West." He has laid out a course on Lake Monona, a lake never before used for rowing, and has arranged with a railroad company "who tracks border the lake to provide observation flat cars, similar to those used at Poughkeepsie. On May 13 he will hold his first regatta, with crews of boat clubs and preparatory schools contesting."

Herb Pennock, returning to the mound for the first time since last Aug. 12, was unable to go the route, quitting the game in the sixth after Blahop, Haas and Cochrane ran his deficit up to 4 to 0. Henry Johnson passed Simmons, filling the bases, but Hale hit into a triple play, Johnson to Grabowski to Gehrig to Koenig. Cochrane was trapped at third after a double play had been completed by way of the plate and first base.

The only scoring off Johnson was Bing Miller's home run into the left field bleachers in the seventh. Willy Moore finished for the Yanks after Johnson had stepped aside for a pinch batsman.

Ruth and Gehrig got just one hit between them, a single by Ruth.

## RED SOX BEAT NATS

**Boston**—(AP)—The Red Sox defeated the Washington Senators 2 to 1 in the opening game of their series here Friday.

To Sox went to bat in the eighth facing a one-run disadvantage, the visitors having scored in the fourth.

A double by Reeves, a sacrifice by Todd, a single by Pinch and Hitter Talit and Rothrock's double to left brought in the two decisive tallies. Until that inning Lisika had held the Sox to three hits.

Goslin and Judge hit Russell fiercely. The Senators' one run came in the fourth when Goslin tripled and Myers brought him home on an infield out.

## CUBS SHOULD ENTER MARATHON RACES IF THIS STORY'S TRUE

**Chicago**—(AP)—Sam Potts Hall, who deals in statistics, made a discovery that has caused even Manager Joe McCarthy to ponder.

Hall figures that because a right handed hitter in baseball takes one more step than a southpaw in going to first base that the Cubs, who are almost all right handers, will run 72 miles farther than any other National league team this season.

## POINT CADET SETS NEW RECORD FOR DISCUSS AT DRAKE

Bracey and Elder Will Compete in 100 Yard Dash Today

**BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY**  
Associated Press sports writer  
**DES MOINES, IA.**—(AP)—Records established in former Drake regatta carnivals appeared, doomed Saturday as 2,500 athletes from 200 universities, colleges and high schools swept into the finish.

The record breaking started in the preliminaries Friday when Carl Jark, a blonde young giant, wearing the gray of a West Point cadet, cut loose with an amazing throw of the discus to set a new world's record of 158 feet 3 inches.

Jark, who is 6 feet 4 1/2 inches tall, made the record on his first attempt.

The final of the 100 yard dash promises to be a thriller with Claude Bracey, the Texas tornado from Rice Institute, Houston, matching his speed with Jack Elder, the Notre Dame flyer, and Eddie Toland, University of Michigan's Negro sprinter.

With a trio of headline performers in the pole vault, the winner appeared to be in doubt. Tommy Warne of Northwestern, Henry Canby of Iowa and Otterness of Minnesota easily survived the trials, clearing the bar at 12 feet to qualify.

Evenly matched teams will battle for honors in the relays. The surviving teams in the university quarter mile are, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Michigan, Kansas and Chicago. In the one mile relay, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Northwestern, Michigan and Indiana earned their right to meet in the finals. Missouri made the fastest time in the preliminaries—3:20 1-10.

## ADOPT SUMMER SCHEDULE FOR SOFT BALL LEAGUE

The schedule for the 1929 season of the American softball league was adopted at a meeting of team representatives at a meeting of the league executive board at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening. Representatives of the following teams were present: Packers, Riverside, Fibre and Paper company, Interlake Pulp and Paper company, Company D. Brandt's garage, Valley Iron works and American legion. The other team to compete is composed of employees of the Badger Printing company and the Post-Crescent.

The season will open with a game between the Post-Crescent and Riverside Fibre and Paper company teams, at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon. Practice games have been held between the various teams during the past two weeks, and it is expected the race for the American league pennant will be a close one.

## MACKS WIN THREE GAMES IN SERIES WITH N. Y. YANKS

Pennock Takes Mound First Time but Retires in Sixth Inning

**PHILADELPHIA**—John Picus Quinn had to contend with no sun in the eyes of Mule Haas on Friday and obtained adequate revenge for the game Yanks took from him in New York last week. The Mackmen won by 5 to 2, giving them two out of their first three against the world champions.

Herb Pennock, returning to the mound for the first time since last Aug. 12, was unable to go the route, quitting the game in the sixth after Blahop, Haas and Cochrane ran his deficit up to 4 to 0. Henry Johnson passed Simmons, filling the bases, but Hale hit into a triple play, Johnson to Grabowski to Gehrig to Koenig. Cochrane was trapped at third after a double play had been completed by way of the plate and first base.

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Goslin and Judge hit Russell fiercely. The Senators' one run came in the fourth when Goslin tripled and Myers brought him home on an infield out.

## INDIANS 11, TIGERS 5

**Detroit**—A battle of bats was staged here Friday by Cleveland and the Detroit Tigers and the Indians proved the more adept at the game. They won, 11 to 5. The victory left the Indians with a one-game margin over the Bengals in their seven-contest series.

Twenty lusty hits were hammered out by Cleveland, to eleven for Detroit. Whitehall suffered most, retiring with none out in the seventh after being touched thirteen times. Prudhomme was charged with the defeat, although he lasted but one inning. Stoner passed off the eighth inning without a hit but yielded four in the ninth with none out and was supplanted by Van Gilder. Ferrell went the route for Cleveland.

The St. Louis Browns come here Saturday for a four-game series.

## FABER WEAKENS, SOX SCORE

**Chicago**—The cunning of old Red Faber's arm subdued the St. Louis Browns for seven innings on Friday, but in the eighth the White Sox veteran weakened, walked two men, was rapped for a single and a double, paving the way for a 7 to 3 Brown win.

Until the eighth Faber had permitted only four hits. George Conally replaced him and pitched to two men, both of whom hit safely. Dugan, a recruit, finished in good style. Jack Ogden started for St. Louis and lasted six innings, during which the Sox scored all their runs. Coffman tried it and was hit twice in less than one inning, giving up in favor of Gen. Cowdrey, who received credit for the victory.

## HIGH SCHOOL TO BEGIN SPRING GRID PRACTICE

Equipment will be issued Appleton high school football hopes Monday evening and the spring practice grid will get underway Tuesday, according to announcement by Coach Joseph Shields of Appleton high school. Spring training will be under the direction of Coaches Leland Delorge and George Cooper and will consist of a sound training in fundamentals. Just how large a squad will be out is a problem because most of the youngsters on last year's team are members of the track squad.

## Real Home Cooking

We take great personal pride in our cooking and we believe that even the most jaded appetite will be stimulated and that tired feeling disappear when you eat here. Try us for your next meal.

**Special Sunday Dinner 50c and 65c**

"Noted For Good Things to Eat"

**GIL MYSE Restaurant**

WENNEMAN & KRANHOLD Props. 123 W. College Ave.

## Eleven, Elk Pin Teams Begin Assault On Pins

Eleven five man teams, 17 doubles and 31 singles entries have been made by Appleton Elks in the state bowling tournament at Wisconsin Rapids. The teams will bowl Saturday evening and Sunday. The Elks band accompanied the bowlers and will play several concerts at the Rapids.

The entries are as follows: Appleton Elks—Arthur W. Jones, Ernest Fernal, John Heckel, Ray Stark, Mike Wagner.

Petersen Elks—John Clark, Frank Wheeler, Ben Shimek, Sarto Balliet, Peter DeLain, Doubles—Sarto S. Balliet and Peter J. DeLain. Singles—Sarto S. Balliet.

Paper Makers—John Stevens, Jr., Richard Getschow, Ed Killoren, Fred Heinritz, Edward Gansky. Doubles—John Stevens, Jr., and Richard Getschow. Singles—John Stevens, Jr., Richard Getschow.

Giesen's Five—All Giesen, Otto Kroeger, George Jackson, Paul Sell, Anton Fischer. Doubles—All Giesen and Otto Kroeger; Paul Sell and George Jackson. Singles—All Giesen, Otto Kroeger, Paul Sell, George Jackson.

Badger Printers—Dave Smith, James Kamba, Schabo, Gus Reimers, Herman Berge. Doubles—Dave Smith and Herman Berge; Gus Reimer and James Kamba; Singles—Dave Smith, Herman Berge, Gus Reimer, Jim Kamba.

Haug's Specials—John Haug, Jr., Ervin Hoffman, H. Fassbender, Mark Rahn, Lawrence Schreiter. Doubles—John Haug and Lawrence Schreiter. Singles—John Haug, Jr., Lawrence Schreiter.

Bauer's Plumbers—Frank Fries, William Fries, George Ward, Kurt Koletzke, Al Bauer.

Doubles—Frank Fries and William Fries; George Ward and Kurt Koletzke. Singles—Frank Fries, William Fries, George Ward, Kurt Koletzke.

Baltimore—C. A. Green, S. D. Balliet, D. P. Steinberg, A. W. Hoffman, L. G. Graef. Doubles—Lothar G. Graef and Arthur W. Hoffman. Singles—Arthur W. Hoffman, Lothar G. Graef.

Appleton Wires—J. F. Johnston, Phil Greason, C. F. Currie, J. H. Balliet, W. C. Jacobsen. Doubles—J. F. Johnston and C. F. Currie; J. H. Balliet and W. C. Jacobsen; Phil Greason and A. Bauer. Singles—J. F. Johnston, C. F. Currie, James H. Balliet, W. C. Jacobsen, Phil Greason, Al J. Bauer.

Rasberries—A. W. Lautenschlaeger, Leslie Hill, Walter Pfannam, Hugh Brinkmann. Doubles—A. W. Lautenschlaeger and Hugh Brinkmann. Singles—Leslie Hill, A. W. Lautenschlaeger, Hugh Brinkmann.

O. K. Taxi—O. Kunitz, H. Nolan, W. Schulz, J. Schultz, N. Weber. Doubles—Joe Schultz and Oscar Kunitz. Nick Weber and Walter Schultz; Elmer Schabo and Henry Nolan. Singles—Joe Schultz, Nick Weber, Oscar Kunitz, Walter Schultz.

## Real Tire Bargains

Here in Oldfields and Couriers

Beginning Sunday Morning

Here's a chance to have good tires on your car at prices that can't be beat — tires that are built to Firestone standards of MOST MILES PER DOLLAR. All next week, beginning tomorrow (Sunday) morning.

Prices—including Tubes

Oldfield Courier

30x3 1/2 Reg. with tube ... \$ 5.95 \$ 5.10

30x3 1/2 Ex. Size, with tube 6.60 5.55

31x4 with tube ..... 10.40 8.98

32x4 with tube ..... 11.10 9.30

29x4.40 with tube ..... 7.35 6.35

30x4.50 with tube ..... 7.99 7.20

31x5.25 with tube ..... 11.95 10.98

COME IN SUNDAY BEFORE THAT TRIP!

**Firestone**

Tire Stores Inc. ACROSS THE AVENUE FROM THE INSURANCE BLDG.



# HORNSBY SHINES AND CUBS TAKE ANOTHER VICTORY

St. Louis Cards Finally Open Home Season and Raise N. L. Pennant

Pittsburg—Rogers Hornsby's war club was a big aid to the Chicago Cubs here on Friday in defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9 to 6. Hornsby tripled in the third with three on base—his cleanup smash overcoming a lead piled up by the Buccaners in the previous inning. Grantham, Pirate outfielder, drove a long homer into the right field stands with two on in the eighth.

Six pitchers were used in the contest. Chicago started with Bush and the Pirates with Kremer. The latter was relieved in the third by Brame who gave way to Petty in the sixth. French finished for Pittsburg. Bush held the locals hitless from the second to the eighth, but he was weakened in the ninth when Cavigros relieved him.

# BRAVES TRIM GIANTS

Nek York—The Boston Braves opened their season's series at the Polo grounds with a 4 to 2 victory over the Giants. The veteran Harry Seed, athletic fledgling of a decade ago and star of the Reading International league team last year, made his debut with Boston. He had the Giants whitewashed until the ninth, when Mel Ott hit a home run with Reese on base.

Carl Mays, submarine ball veteran, started his first game for the Braves and pitched effectively until the fifth. Three singles sent one run in, and in the sixth, when George Harper, former Giant, hit into the right field seats for a home run.

# CARDS RAISE FLAG

St. Louis—The St. Louis Cardinals hoisted their 1928 National League pennant at Sportsman's park Friday afternoon and then, celebrating their opening home game, bombarded three Cincinnati hurlers to score a 9 to 2 victory. The champions, led by Frisch, who obtained three hits in four trips to the plate, collected seventeen safe blows, while Jess Haines, in fine form held the Reds to four hits.

The flag raising was before a crowd of 15,000 cheering fans, after the opening game with attendant ceremonies had twice been postponed in as many days because of rain. There was a parade to the flag pole, headed by a band, Mayor Victor J. Miller, President Sam Breadon and Business Manager Branch Rickey of the Cards. Both teams also participated in the ceremonies.

# ROBINS IN TRIPLE STEAL

Brooklyn—Lou Koupal's relief work in the box saved another game for Brooklyn here Friday, but official credit went to Doug McWeeny, who was knocked out in the sixth. The Phils relieved the Phillies by 7 to 6 in the eighth.

Koupal's relief work was with one out in the seventh, and the bases filled. He struck out Whitney and retired Hurst on a pop fly to Bissonette, and held the Phils safely in the eighth and the ninth.

Ray Benze, starting pitcher for the Phils, was knocked out before he had retired a man. Babe Herman got a single, a double and a home run. Brooklyn executed a triple steal in the fifth, with Flowers sliding safely into the plate.

# ELK BOWLERS END POST SEASON SERIES

Annual Bowlers Banquet Will Be Held Tuesday Evening at Club

ELK WORLD SERIES

NATIONAL W. AMERICAN W.	
Pittsburg	3
Providence	4
Buffalo	3
Baltimore	3
Philadelphia	2
Boston	2
Washington	4
Newark	1
Brooklyn	7
New York	8

American league bowlers triumphed over National league teams in the post season roll-off at the Elk club alley when seven of the A. L. fives topped the N. L. rivals. The teams losing their roll-offs win \$1 for each game won, the winning team taking the remainder of a \$17 fund.

Outcome of games rolled Friday evening, the last night of the tourney follows:

Milwaukee won two from Providence.

New York won three from Indianapolis.

Brooklyn won two from St. Paul.

Brooklyn won two from Chicago.

Newark won two from Cincinnati.

Minneapolis won two from Washington.

Philadelphia won two from Louisville.

Pittsburg won three from Denver.

St. Louis won two from Buffalo.

Cleveland won three from Baltimore.

The annual Elk bowling banquet will be held Tuesday night and prizes awarded the various teams.

# FIRST CHANCE AS MANAGER

Fritz Maisel, one of the fastest men ever to play in the major leagues, is getting his first chance at managing with the Baltimore Internationals this season.

# NEW GOLF HAZARD

Asstoria, Ore.—(P)—Al Hissner took his goose-neck putter to a blacksmith shop to have it straightened. The smith put the club in a vise and began heating the shank with a torch. There was a loud report and the wooden shaft shot out of the club head, struck Hissner in the solar plexus and knocked him out. The end of the shaft had been damp and the heat on the shank generated steam.

# THREE BUJONNEERS TIE IN FRIDAY'S JAUNT

Rolla, Mo.—(P)—Charlie Pyle's plodding jaunt, Saturday, continued their jaunt through Missouri bound for Waynesville, 23 miles distant.

Peto Gavuzzi, the bearded Italian of Southampton, England, was still protecting a two hour lead when the corn carnival moved out of Rolla. Johnny Salo, the flying cop of Passaic, N. J., striving mightily to overcome the lead, tied with Gavuzzi and Ed Gardner, Seattle, Wash., Negro, for third in Friday's lap.

# BREWERS GET BIG LEAD AND THEN LOSE TO TOLEDO

St. Paul Beats Kerns, 5 and 0 and Break Even on Series

Toledo, O.—Jack Lelivelt's hitless and listless "wonders" managed to lose the third and final game of the series to the Mudhens here Friday by 7 to 6, after keeping 2,000 patrons in suspense for the first seven rounds of warfare.

In fact, some of the more weak kneed starters had already left for home when the Hens packed away at Foss and Ryan for the four tallies needed in the eighth to win another slovenly argument. An unusual feature of the series is that all three games resulted in the same score, the Hens had the 7 twice.

The Home Brews were literally presented with all six of their counting-out two safe blows during the assault. And they got only two safe blows in the last seven, one of them exceedingly scratchy.

At Foss, the young Polish right-hander from Milwaukee's southside, carefully nursed his handsome margin until the fifth, when he was forced to yield three runs, and then went along smoothly again until the eighth, when a base on balls and a single caused the skipper to derrick him.

# KAWS WIN


Columbus, O.—Kansas City made it two out of three from Columbus by winning Friday's game, 7 to 5. After Crabtree's second homer with two runners on base had tied the score in the eighth, Kuhel hit a home run off Fishbaugh with one runner on in the ninth to put the visitors ahead. Murray allowed Columbus only five hits, but three of them were circuit smashes.

# SAINTS IN EVEN BREAK

Louisville, Ky.—St. Paul gained an even break in the series when Slim Harris shut out Louisville, 5 to 0, here Friday. Ben Tincup was driven from the mound in the fifth inning. Home runs by Rogell and Cooke were features. Dumb base running prevented the Colonels from scoring in the seventh and ninth innings.

# INDIANS BEAT MILLERS

Indianapolis—The Indianapolis American association champions defeated Minneapolis here Friday by a score of 11 to 0 in the final game of the series. Ken Penner and Phil Rheim engaged in a mound duel, in which the former had to edge by allowing only four hits. Warstler's three-base poke with a runner on the path decided the issue in favor of the Indians in the eighth inning. He was caught at the plate attempting to stretch the hit to a home run.



## HOOKS AND SLIDES

Henry L. Farrell

ABOUT THE CATCHERS

THIS stuff about the necessity of having a great smart catcher on a ball club is a pain to me, a coach of an important major league ball club said down south this spring.

It might be explained that a coach who was speaking was a former infielder of more than ordinary ability and who held his post on several great ball clubs for more than ten years.

"The catchers in my time and in these days get a lot of credit for the brains of the pitcher. Most of the guys in the stands think that the catcher gives the sign for every pitch. They're wrong. The best of the pitchers give their own signs. And if you don't believe me just go to a ball game and watch."

THE SHAKE OFF

"When Vance or one of those real pitchers is working, the catcher will ask him for a pitchout or try to change his sign and just watch how the pitcher shakes him off."

"I don't think that a catcher has to be the brains of the whole ball club. It has been admitted, of course, that he is in the best position to see when a fielder is out of place. But if a fielder is out of place he doesn't belong on a good ball club."

"I'll show you, if you'll call the teams, that on every great ball club there were great infielders, outfielders and pitchers as well as a good catcher."

HERE'S A CASE

"Well take the case of the White Sox of 1912, for instance. I'm not talking about Ray Schalk particularly in this case because Ray and I are the best of friends and always will be. I hope, but I am using his case just for example. He is rated as one of the greatest catchers of all time, but I don't think that he made that ball club."

"There was a smart fellow on second base, Eddie Collins. And he was a very smart ball player. There was a smart ball player in the outfield who was a smart ball player who didn't have to be moved around by any catcher."

"There was another outfielder on that club who wasn't smart. He was Joe Jackson and he didn't know anything about books. But he was a natural ball player and he didn't have to be flagged by any catcher."

"They had some pitchers on that ball club who knew plenty, too. Eddie Cicotte didn't have to be told what to throw. He knew the batters and more than that. The catcher couldn't use that funny business that Cicotte used in his glove."

"There was another great pitcher on that ball club. Lefty Williams, but he got as many signs from Eddie Collins as he got from the catcher who was working."

# Books Of The Week

By W. E. McPHEETERS  
Professor of English, Lawrence College

## Mid-Pacific By Hall Is Travel Book

MID-PACIFIC, by James Norman Hall. Houghton Mifflin Company. James Norman Hall, when the reviewer knew him in Boston before the World War, was as mild-mannered and unromantic a young man as one could imagine. Connected however, was a restless, daring spirit which was released by the war.

What a career he has had! Enlisted in the British army in 1914, he wrote "With Kitchener's Mob." Wounded and discharged, he became a distinguished aviator for the French. When America came in he transferred and was one of our noted aces. In the spring of 1918 he was shot down and captured by the Germans.

After the Armistice he journeyed to Iceland (readers of the "Atlantic" will remember his experience there). Then following the trails of Hermin Melville and Robert Louis Stevenson, he turned to the South Sea Islands. "Mid-Pacific" is a book of travel sketches about those islands. But he has sketched in also colorful characters he met: sea captains, Chinese traders, native grandmothers and their Cocoonat Radio; Polynesian children whom he taught to blow soap-bubbles; and many others. A delightful travel book.

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Henry the Eighth, by Francis Hackett (MacMillan).

Herman Melville, by Lewis Mumford (Harcourt, Brace).

## How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS

American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	2	3	.400
Minneapolis	2	3	.400
Indianapolis	2	3	.400
Toledo	2	4	.333
St. Paul	2	5	.286
Columbus	2	6	.250
MILWAUKEE	2	6	.250
Louisville	2	7	.222

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	5	2	.714
St. Louis	7	3	.700
Cleveland	5	4	.556
New York	3	3	.500
Boston	3	3	.500
Detroit	3	6	.333
Washington	2	4	.333
Chicago	2	6	.250

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	4	2	.667
Chicago	4	3	.571
St. Louis	3	3	.500
New York	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	3	4	.429
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429
Brooklyn	4	5	.444
Cincinnati	2	5	.286

## Sports Question Box

Question—Bases are full and it is the last half of the ninth inning with the score tied. Pitcher gives a base on balls to the batter. Run is forced in. Man on third fails to touch home. Catcher wants a few moments and then tags him out. Umpire said the run did not count.

Answer—Can't agree with that. Rule says distinctly the player on third base is entitled to home without being put out. It is a contradictory rule in a sense but it is in the code. Umpire should tell the runner he must touch home if he wishes his run to count. He would be justified in doing so. Yet there is no possible way to put the runner out because there is no other base to which he may go.

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## FRIDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

TOLEDO 7, MILWAUKEE 6.

St. Paul 5, Louisville 0.

Kansas City 7, Columbus 5.

Indianapolis 1, Minneapolis 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 7, Chicago 3.

Cleveland 11, Detroit 3.

Philadelphia 5, New York 2.

Boston 2, Washington 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 4, New York 2.

Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 6.

St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 2.

Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 6.

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Kansas City at Toledo.

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Cleveland at Chicago.

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Boston at New York.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

| Cincinnati at St. Louis. |  |
| Chicago at Pittsburgh. |  |

## HERE'S THE FIRST ONE

Pacific Coast experts are singing the praises of Frank Crosetti, young infielder with San Francisco, and say he is sure to go to the majors this year.

## THE FINE ART OF LIVING TOGETHER

By A. W. Beaven. Doubleday, Doran and Company.

America, with its unprecedented material prosperity, is developing a surprisingly great interest in the fine arts. "The fine arts," the dictionary tells us, "are those which have primarily to do with imagination and taste, and are applied to the production of what is beautiful. They include poetry, music, painting, sculpture, architecture." America is cultivating these arts and appreciating them as never before.

To the list of fine arts referred to above Mr. A. W. Beaven, in his new book, has added the fine art of "living together." Dr. Beaven, who is a minister, the pastor of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church of Rochester, N. Y., has written a book of such general interest that it has just been issued by one of the great publishing houses and has aroused much interest. The Appleton Public Library has recently received a copy and placed it on the "late non-fiction" shelf.

This interesting little book is intended especially for newly married couples who, as they begin the establishment of a home, face many new and disturbing problems. "If they can learn the fine art of living together," says the author, "so that in their home this glorious objective of a happy and permanent home life can be achieved, they will have gained a great goal. The necessity for their definite attempt to learn it is more urgent to-day than ever."

Arnold Bennett, in "These Twain," one of his Clayhanger trilogy, gave an interesting study of two people who had great difficulty in discovering "the fine art of living together." Edwin Clayhanger had married Hilda Lessways. He was irritated by her social aspirations in which he did not share, and a desire for a style of living which promised him increased burdens with no added satisfaction. She was irritated by his "little set habit" by the deliberateness of his temper and by the inarticulateness of his appreciation of her. Edwin pondered over the problem of reconciling himself to what he calls the injustices of the situation. And finally he cried: "I'm not going to be beaten by Hilda! And I'm not going to be beaten by marriage. Dashed if I am! A nice thing if I had to admit that I wasn't clever enough to be a husband."

A great many people are clever to be "happy, happy married." "The Fine Art of Living Together" contains many wise suggestions, based on wide observation and careful study, as to how to achieve a satisfactory relationship in home life, which, Dr. Beaven asserts, "a consummation worthy of any sacrifice."

Naturally the author makes a great deal of the place of religion in solving the problems of the home. The Christian religion, he says, "includes the insistence that whatever we would that other people should do to us, we should do to them. The Christian ideal insists that we try fairly to see the other's point of view. It demands that we should settle things, not by resorting to force, either that form of force known as stubbornness or force shown in the ability to wear the other down by taking and nagging, or the use of any other of the weapons of human autocracy, but it insists that the primary question is this: 'What is right and fair and just?' The machinery that will enable two people to agree as to what is fair and to accept it is a valuable mechanism for any home."

This little book is a very unusual one. The style is poor, the thought is not profound. But it treats some of the most fundamental problems of living with a wisdom and sympathy which have made it very helpful to many readers.

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## HERE'S THE FIRST ONE

Pacific Coast experts are singing the praises of Frank Crosetti, young infielder with San Francisco, and say he is sure to go to the majors this year.

## Gibbs Story Deals With Wedded Life

HUMDRUM HOUSE, by Jeannette Phillips Gibbs. Little, Brown and Company.

Jeannette Phillips Gibbs was born in Lynn, Mass. She graduated from Smith college in 1913 and received the U. S. degree from Boston University Law School in 1917. She was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1918 and later to the New York bar. She is the daughter of an old New England family. Mrs. Gibbs is a member of the Round Table on International Law at the Williams town Institute of Politics. She is married to Major A. Hamilton Gibbs, author of "Harmless." They live part time on an old farm in Plymouth, Massachusetts, and in the winter on the Riviera.

In her new novel "Humdrum House" Mrs. Gibbs tells the story of Margaret and Don Underhill, married, with two children, who find marriage a difficult problem. She was "absorbed in her household duties, her two children, the futile sound of bridge and neighborhood gossip." He finally drifted apart. After each has sought solace elsewhere, they are reconciled.

This is a very modern story dealing with the problems of present-day married life.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT—

JOHNNY HENNESSY, the tennis star, has weak arches. . . . In the army they call them flat dogs. . . . And that's the reason the moguls of the tennis associations don't want to put him on the Davis Cup squad. . . . Val Pilechik is now on a catcher from the Cincinnati. . . . And when he first met Uncle Wilbert Kobby, his new manager, he said: "My name is Valentine Pilechik." . . . And Kobby said: "What you trying to do? Kid me?" . . . McGraw says that Andy Reese is going to be the greatest second baseman he ever had. . . . Lefty O'Doul likes his job with the Philadelphia Phillies. . . . Except that they call him O'Dowell. . . . The White Sox business office burnt up. . . . They're drawing no dough. . . . And the Cubs are mopping up. . . . And they figure the Shires publicity was wasted. . . . or didn't work.

## DISTRICT MAY ACQUIRE LANDS FOR FORESTRY

Madison—(P)—"Any city, village, town or school district of the state may acquire and own lands for forestry purposes, either within or without the territorial limits of such municipality and may carry on forestry on such lands, and appropriate, raise, expend money for such purposes."

This will be possible if Governor Kohler signs bill 234 S, by the senate committee on state and local government, which has passed both houses. The language above is that of the bill.

Bills to allow counties to enter their county forests under the new forest crop law, for taxation purposes, and allowing the county boards to acquire lands for forests, are before the Assembly and have had no action on the floor yet.

## Roosevelt Straight 8 by Marmon, \$995 F. O. B. Factory. Phone 4390 for demonstration. M. Wagner.

## Let Us Check Your Car Now!

Here, Skilled mechanics using factory methods and factory machinery can check your car and repair minor defects in a quick, efficient manner—or, if you wish, we can give your car a complete overhauling insuring perfect driving satisfaction from your old car.

## For Sale — 1922 Ford Coupe, in good condition.

## Wolf Bros. Garage

732 W. Winnebago St., Appleton, Phone 2361-W One Block West of State Highway 47

# ABOLISH 35 BADGER GRADE CROSSINGS

Wisconsin Leads Country in This Type of Highway Improvement

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
(Washington Bureau of Post-Crescent)

Washington—Wisconsin led the country in 1928 in making her highways safe by eliminating grade crossings, and during the 11-year period from 1917 to 1928 was fourth among all the states in this work.

Last year Wisconsin abolished 35 grade crossings, 12 by grade separation and 23 by rerouting highways so as to eliminate the grade crossings in the United States as a whole, 329 in all. Wisconsin has eliminated last year 100 per cent of the grade crossings in the United States Department of Agriculture. These figures cover only the elimination of grade crossings on roads in the Federal highway aid system.

From 1917 through 1928, Wisconsin eliminated 294 grade crossings on its Federal aid highway system 34 of them by grade separation and 160 by rerouting highways. Only three states, Texas, Minnesota and Iowa, in the order named, outstepped Wisconsin in this work during the period. Texas with 119 eliminations, Minnesota with 221, and Iowa with 212. During the 11-year period, 4,291 grade crossings have been eliminated by the whole Federal aid system throughout the country.


## EX-CONVICTS RUN STORE

To give employment for men who have been habitual criminals, a new idea in stores has just been opened in London. The place is conducted for the buying and selling of cloth. The buyer has served nearly 30 years in prison. No one but the people in prison knows the name of the man, and he is determined that they shall have a real chance to go straight. He tried to find jobs for men who have been in prison for at least 11 years, and the difficulties led him to open a business of his own. He conceived the idea when, with concert parties, he visited Camp Hill Prison, at Newport, Isle of Wight, where habitual criminals serve terms of preventive detention. The new venture is being conducted so that the men will benefit, and wages will be increased as the business grows.

## ELECTION STOPS FESTIVAL

Music must give way to politics in England this year. The authorities of the Crystal Palace in London have decided to postpone until 1929 the triennial Handel Festival, which was to have been held in June, on the ground that as the General Election will take place in that month there would be a risk of the festival being a financial failure. The promoters are wary because of their experience in 1926 when, after spending thousands of dollars in advertising and preparation, their plans were knocked under by the calling of the general strike. Only the ending of the strike saved any part of the event, but the losses were heavy.

## LOOK at these Outstanding Used Car Values



## LOOK at these Outstanding Used Car Values

CHEVROLET COACH, 1925

Mechanically perfect, good tires, upholstery in fine shape, finish like new and painted to move quickly. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS. CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN '27

Thoroughly reconitioned, brand new tires. A car that has the best left in it. Fully equipped and at a price that will astound you. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

FORD TUDOR SEDAN, 1926

A fine family car in the very finest of mechanical condition. Looks and runs like new. Priced to move quickly. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN, 1928

A fully equipped car in excellent condition. A smooth running Six. Very little mileage and at our low price represents a wonderful saving. You should see this one. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

FORD COUPES and SEDANS

We have quite an assortment of 1921 and 1925 Model-Fords at prices that are within the reach of anyone. You can't afford to be without transportation considering the very low prices on our reconitioned cars. We are securing a rapid turnover of our used car stock due to the condition of the cars and our extremely low prices.

REMEMBER THE O. K. THAT COUNTS

# How To Play Bridge

BY MIKE C. WERT

MR. WORK'S POINTERS CONTRACT BRIDGE

The Auction Player unfamiliar with Contract is apt to be troubled by the big difference between Auction and Contract values for tricks, under-tricks, premiums, slams and rubbers, etc. The vulnerability feature of Contract is also apt to be confusing.

As a special service to our readers, Mr. Work will be glad to send you upon request, complimentary, a complete statement explaining all these new features, provided you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for his reply. Mr. Work also answers all Auction and Contract questions without charge.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

Yesterday I attempted to clear up two misunderstandings about doubling, today I shall attempt to do the same for two misunderstandings about tricks received as penalty for a revoke.

LAW 15 SAYS:

"Penalty tricks are taken at the end of

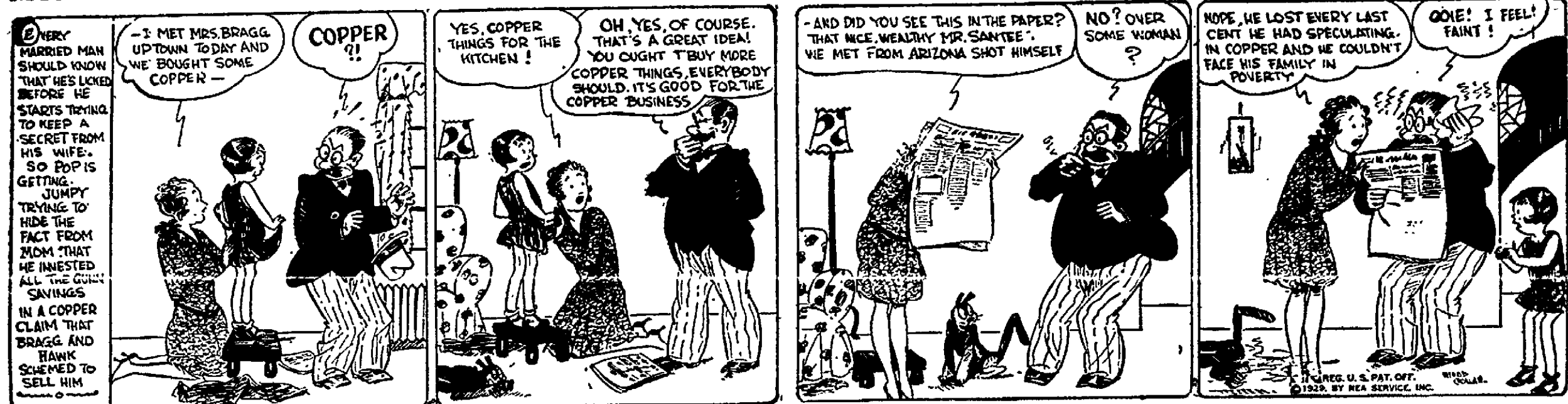


# POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

## MOM'N POP

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before —

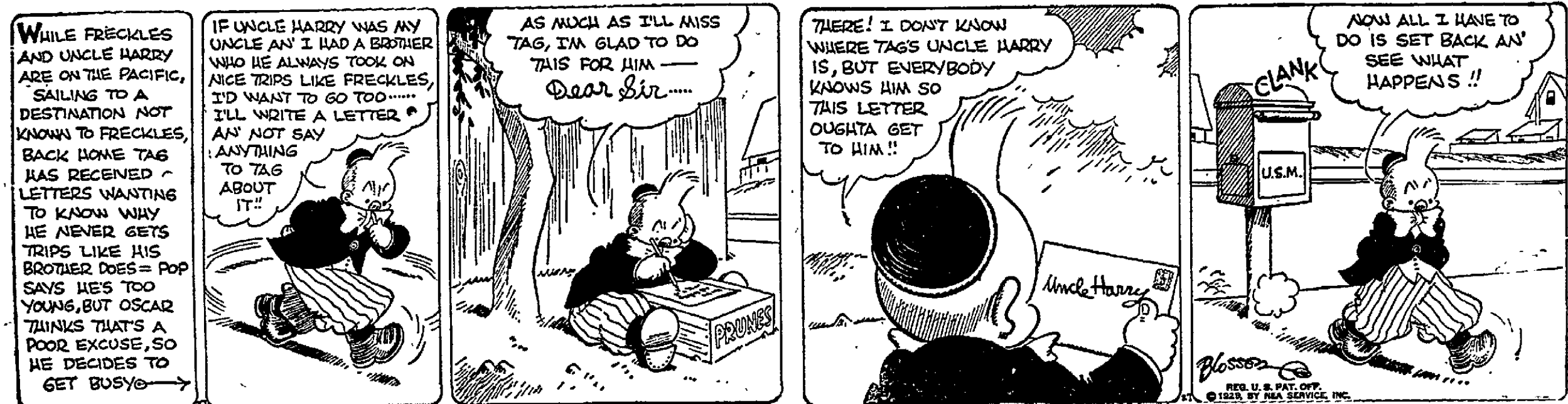
By Cowan



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Letter!

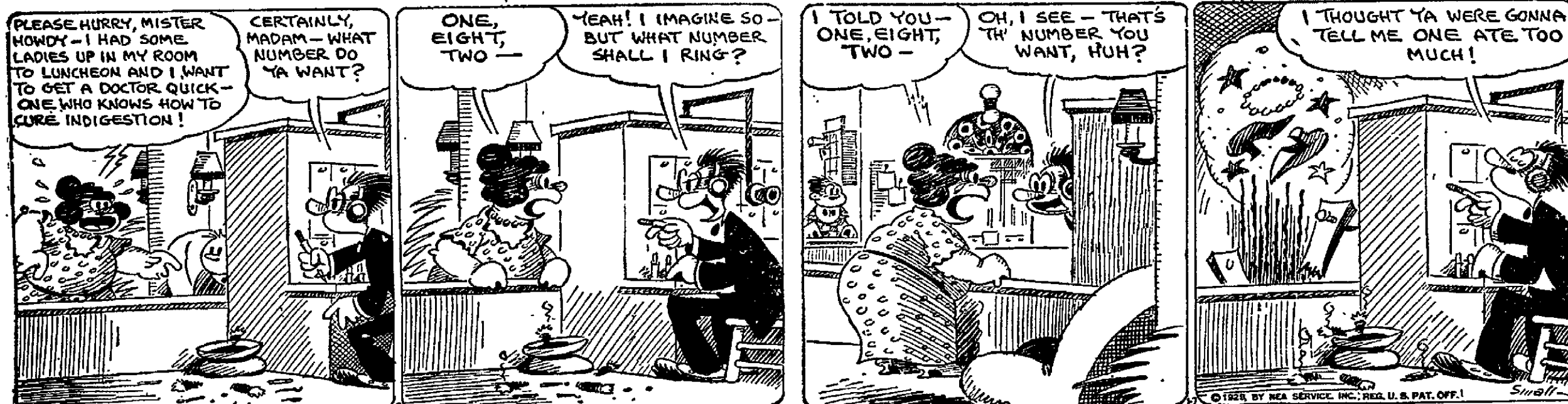
By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

That's the Trouble

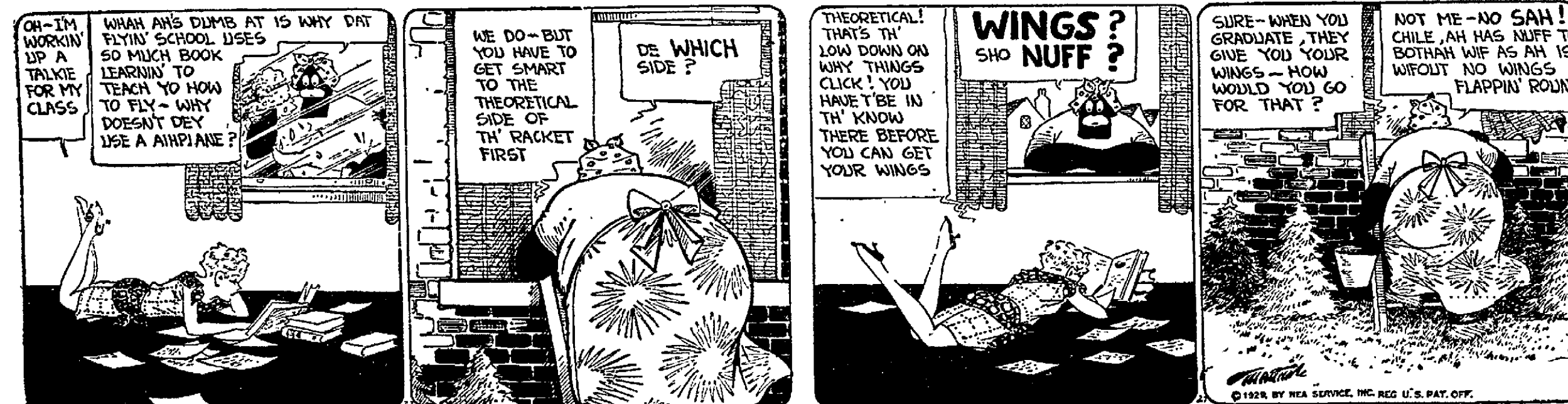
By Small



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Opal Turns Thumbs Down!

By Martin

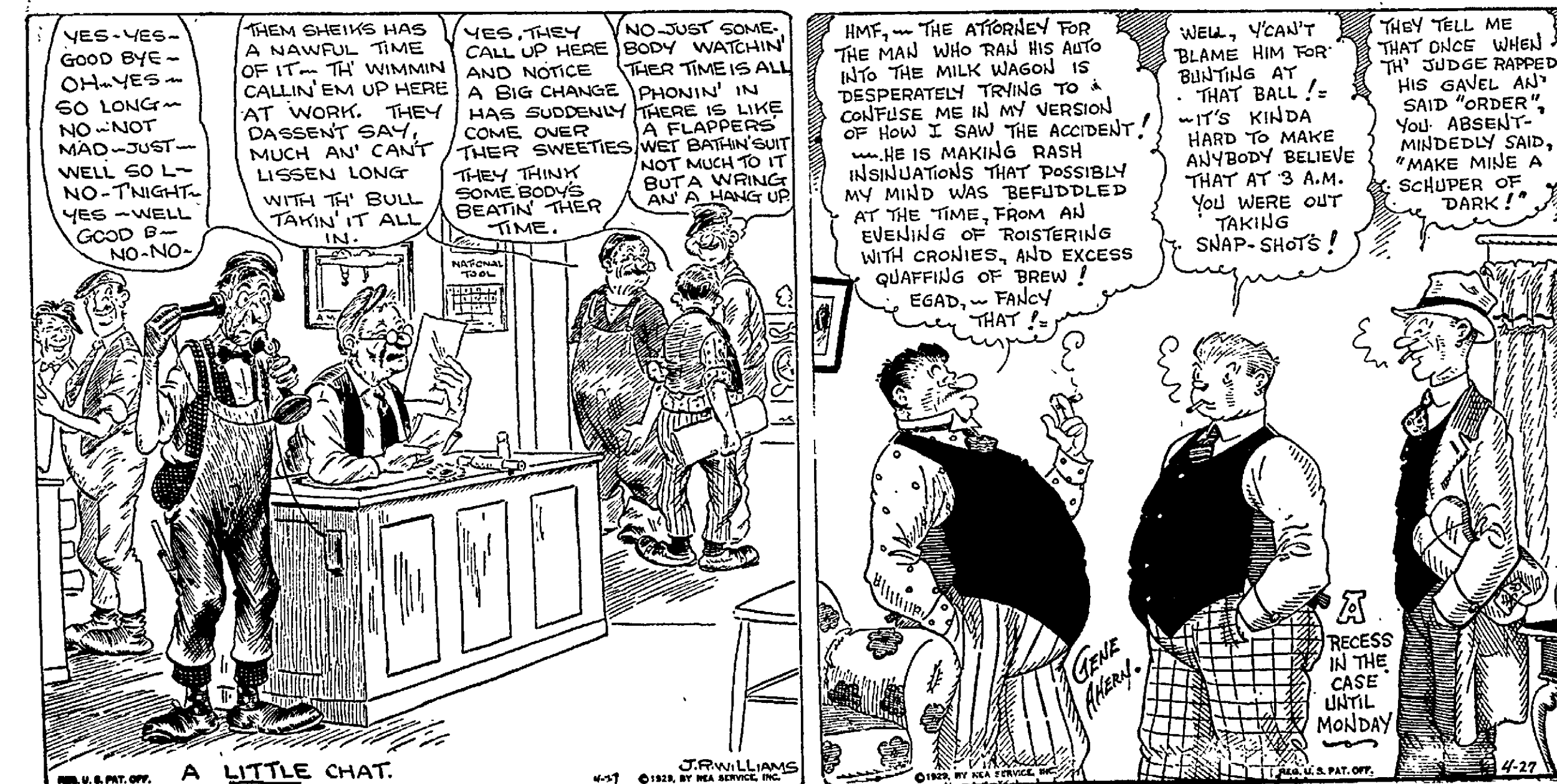


## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



# KOLSTER

is a  
fine  
SET



Phone 405

Fair Store Bldg

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Who, me? Say, I must be way ahead on the races."

## LITTLE JOE

## "FRIED LAKE" BECOMES NATURAL RACING BOWL



Cape Town, South Africa. — (P) — The arid desolation of Verneuk Pan, the vast dried up lake in Africa, where Captain Malcom Campbell will attempt to break the world's land speed record in his automobile, the "Bluebird," is pictured graphically in a statement issued by the South African railways' administration announcing its inability to provide railway facilities for spectators. The statement points out that water supplies are obtainable only from privately owned sources, four miles from the Pan, and water would have to be conveyed to the scene of the trial by road transport. There is no shade available within miles of the projected course, and temperatures are extremely high.

## ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

**THE BETTER HALF**  
PASTOR: Is that whisky?  
BOOTLEGGER: Yes, but half of it belongs to my friend Jack.  
PASTOR: Pour your half away.  
BOOTLEGGER: I can't—my half is in the bottom of the bottle.—Lustige Blaetter, Berlin.

**SO, THAT'S WHY**  
The teacher was angry when Willie appeared ten minutes late for school.  
"Why are you late?" he asked sharply.  
"Please, sir," replied Willie, "it was late when I started from home."  
"Then why didn't you start from home earlier?"  
"Please, sir, it was too late to start early."—Answers.

**AND HE DOES**  
NITT: I can't make both ends meet so I hire a lawyer to do my worrying for me.  
WITT: How do you pay him?  
NITT: That's one of the things for him to worry about.—Judge.

**ONE OF THE MILLION**  
"I wonder what makes all Scotsmen such humorists?"  
"It must be a gift."—Answers.

**MODERN ART**  
CUBIST: This gentleman, whose portrait this is, has come and asked me to alter his nose a little.  
FRIEND: And that makes you cross?  
CUBIST: No, but I can't remember where I put the nose.—Bugs Humor.







# You Can Put An Ad To Work At Once By Telephoning Now

## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges	Cash
One day	10
Two days	18
Three days	25
Minimum charge, 50c.	

Advertising order for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words 10 lines.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office with cash, the rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classified headings in this newspaper in given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

2-Card of Thanks.

3-Memorial.

4-Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5-Funeral Directors.

6-Religious and Social Events.

7-Societies and Lodges.

8-Stray and Found.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

1-Automobile Agencies.

2-Auto Truck For Sale.

3-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

4-Garages, Auto and Bicycles.

5-Repairing-Service Stations.

6-Wanted-Automotive.

7-BUSINESS SERVICE

1-Business Service Offered.

2-Building and Contracting.

3-Cleaning, Dry Cleaning, etc.

4-Dressmaking and Millinery.

5-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

6-Insurance and Surety Bonds.

7-Laundry.

8-Moving, Trucking, Storage.

9-Painting, Papering, Decorating.

10-Printing, Engraving, Binding.

11-Professional Services.

12-Repairing and Refinishing.

13-Tailoring and Dressing.

14-Wanted-Business Service.

**EMPLOYMENT**

1-Help Wanted-Female.

2-Help Wanted-Male.

3-Self-Seekers, Canvassers, Agents.

4-Situations Wanted-Female.

5-Situations Wanted-Male.

6-FINANCIAL

1-Business Opportunities.

2-Investment.

3-Loans.

4-Wanted-To Borrow.

5-Instruction Courses.

6-Local Instruction Classes.

7-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

8-Private Instruction.

9-Wanted-Instruction.

10-LIVE STOCK

1-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

2-Poultry and Supplies.

3-Wanted-Live Stock.

4-MERCHANDISE

1-Articles for Sale.

2-Barter and Exchange.

3-Boats and Accessories.

4-Building Materials.

5-Business and Office Equipment.

6-Farm and Dairy Products.

7-Furniture.

8-Good Things to Eat.

9-Household Goods.

10-Jewelry, Diamonds.

11-Machinery and Tools.

12-Musical Merchandise.

13-Radio Equipment.

14-Seeds, Plants, Flowers.

15-Specials at the Stores.

16-Wearing Apparel.

17-Wanted-Buy.

18-ROOMS AND BOARD

1-Rooms and Board.

2-Rooms for Rent.

3-Rooms for Housekeeping.

4-Vacation Places.

5-Where to Stop in Town.

6-Wanted-Room or Board.

7-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

1-Apartments.

2-Business Places for Rent.

3-Farms and Land for Rent.

4-Houses for Rent.

5-Offices and Desk Room.

6-Shore and Resorts-For Rent.

7-Suburban For Rent.

8-Wanted-Rent.

9-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1-Brokers in Real Estate.

2-Business Property for Sale.

3-Farms and Land for Sale.

4-Houses for Sale.

5-Lots for Sale.

6-Shore and Resorts-For Sale.

7-Suburban for Sale.

8-Wanted-Buy.

9-ANNOUNCEMENT

1-Notices

2-GET THE FACTS-About your eyes.

3-M. L. Embrey, O. D. Tel. 661.

4-INVENTIONS-Fully protected \$15.

5-Patents for sale. Patent News.

6-Washington, D. C.

7-Societies and Lodges

8-TO THE MEMBERS-Of Deborah

9-Rebecca and her friends.

10-Penny Monday evening at 8

11-o'clock April 29, 1929, Kenetic

12-military of old fellowship.

13-The members of both lodges and friends

14-are invited.

15-Strayed, Lost, Found

16-SUITCASE-Lady's, lost between

17-Theda Clark Hospital and Apple-

18-ton. Contents urgently needed. Re-

19-ward. Tel. 4095.

20-AUTOMOTIVE

1-Automobile For Sale

2-SOME REAL BARGAINS-

3-New 1929 Pontiac Coupe at a dis-

4-count.

5-New 1929 Dodge 4 door Sedan.

6-1925 Essex Coach.

7-1926 Master 6 Buick Coach.

8-1928 Hudson 4 door Sedan.

9-1925 Essex Coach.

10-1925 Essex 4 door Sedan.

11-1925 Pontiac 4 door Sedan.

12-APPLETON HUBSON CO.

13-Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.

14-315 E. Wash. St.

15-USED CARS RELIABLE VALUES-

16-1926 Dodge Coach.

17-1926 Cadillac Sedan 6 Pass.

18-1926 Packard Sedan 6 Pass.

19-1925 Marmon Sedan 7 Pass.

20-1926 Peerless Sedan 7 Pass.

21-1926 Stearns Knight Sedan 6 Pass.

22-APPLETON MOTOR CAR CO.

23-321 East College Ave.

24-USED CARS-

1-1927 Dodge Sedan Chassis.

2-1927 Chrysler 50.

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100-1927 Chrysler 50.

## AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

### GIBSON'S SPECIALS

STUDEBAKER STANDARD

SIX BROUGHAM today's big bargain at \$335. It's a good car in above average condition.

1927 OAKLAND COUPE, a good looking sporty car. Good motor and chassis, good tires, original paint, all ready for the road. Priced at \$650.00, your terms, trade too.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH, a nearly like new as can be found anywhere. Paint and upholstery perfect. Tires show very little wear. Motor quiet and chassis tight. 1929 licenses ordered. Right at \$485.00.



**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**Houses For Sale**

**FIRST WARD**—Modern 7 room house, with garage attached. Fine location. Tel. 36257 mornings and evenings.

**HOMES**—Own a home. Easy terms. For sale or rent, store building at Little Chute. Kimberly Real Estate Co., 750

**HARRISMAN ST. N. 1103**—Modern 6 room home. Garage. Direct from owner.

**JOHN ST. E. 1907**—6 room practical 1 1/2 bath house. Electric lights, furnace and 1 acre of land. Settle estate \$3000. Open for inspection Sun. P. M.

**FIFTH WARD**—All modern 6 room house. Direct from owner. Tel. 36257.

**GILT EDGE INVESTMENT FIRST WARD DUPLEX**

One of the best real estate investments on the Appleton market today. Two strictly modern flats of 5 rooms each. Large lot. Double garage. Located in one of the best residential districts of the First Ward. Property now bringing income of \$100.00 monthly. Owner has cut out property or will sell one flat and still receive \$50.00 per month. Present owner has moved from the city and needs money. Offered at big sacrifice. Can be handled with a small down payment.

**HANSEN-PLAMANN**  
Real Estate-Insurance  
Olympia Bldg. Tel. 532

**Lots For Sale**

**LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!**

**SUMMIT STREET S.**—Lot 56x120 feet. All improvements including paving. Price \$2,400.

**BENNETT ST. N.**—Lot 54x119 ft. Sewer and water. Price \$1,000.

**VAN OYEN PLAT**—Lot 50x135 ft. Unimproved. Price \$450.

**LOEV PLAT**—Lot 66x217 feet. Ravine back yard. Price \$750.

**COLLEGE AVE. W.**—Lot 24x120 ft. All improvements. Price \$1,000.

**WINNEBAGO ST. W.**—Lot with all improvements, except paving. 66x135 1/2 feet. Price \$1,050.

**ONEIDA STREET N.**—Lot 55x152 feet. All improvements except paving. Price \$1,500.

**PROSPECT ST. W.**—Lot 60x120 feet. All improvements including paving. Price \$2,000.

**FAIRVIEW STREET S.**—Lot 53x120 feet. All improvements except paving. Price \$1,600.

**APPLETON STREET N.**—Lot 57x144 ft. All improvements except paving and sidewalk. Price \$375.

**WINNEBAGO ST. E.**—Lot 42x120 feet. All improvements except paving. Price \$1,250.

**PARKWAY PLAT**—Two (2) lots. 50x120 ft. each. All improvements except paving and sidewalk. Price \$550 each.

**ROUTEN STREET S.**—Two (2) lots 50x120 feet each. All improvements except paving and sidewalk. Price \$550 each.

**VAN OYEN PLAT**—Ten (10) lots. 50x120 feet each. At prices from \$225 to \$350. These lots are unimproved but have water and sewer utilities as they are right in the path of development. Located just northeast of the New St. Theresa church and school and will grow into money very fast.

**MANY OTHER LOTS** in all parts of the city.

**LAKE FRONTAGE LOTS**—If you are looking for summer cottage lots we have seven or eight dandy lake lots on Lake Winnebago, 1/2 mile south of Neenah, at prices from \$350 to \$500. 10% down and balance \$10 per month.

**LAABS & SHEPHERD**  
347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441.

**DWELLING**—Wanted in Appleton or Kaukauna in exchange for good dairy farm with all personal property and cash. Write to John G. James Gill, Reedsville, Wis. R. No. 1.

**LOTS**

**WEST OKLAHOMA**—4 good building lots with water in street. Street is sewer and graded this summer.

**N. MORRISON STREET**—1 lot 50x122. East front—all improvements—in near school and park.

**D. E. VAUGHN**  
107 E. College Ave.

**FIRST WARD**—A dandy corner lot, 55x120 ft. South and east exposure. This is a beautiful location.

**HANSEN-PLAMANN**  
Real Estate-Insurance  
Olympia Bldg. Tel. 532

**LOTS**

1 lot on N. Richmond, near Brewster.

2 lots on Erb, near Brewster.

2 lots on Erb, near Harrison St.

2 lots on N. Drew and Circle.

2 lots on Levi near Drew.

2 lots on Commercial, near Summit.

2 lots on N. Marion.

5 lots on Summit St. near Prospect.

5 lots on all improvements. Paved St. \$2,500.

5 lots on Mueller St. near Prospect. \$2,000 each.

1 lot on Fairview 50x62. 2 lots on Fairview. 50x150. These 4 lots \$400.

**4TH WARD**—3 lots on Kerner Ave. 60x150. Sewer and water. \$350.00.

2 lots Wacker Ave. 60x150. \$175.00.

2 lots in all parts of city. List your vacant lots with Gates for results. Gates Real Estate Service, 209 N. Superior. Tel. 123. Open evenings.

**LOT**—For sale. Good building lot. Sewer, water, street extended. Bouillon Plat, one block off Cherry St. Reasonable price. Tel. 1148-11.

**Shore and Resorts—For Sale**

**SHAWANO COUNTY**—Summer resort, business all year round, for sale or trade for city property or farm. P. O. 38 Menasha, Wis.

**WAVERLY BEACH**—1/2 mile East. 2 cottages cheap. Tel. 465.

**UTOWANA BEACH**  
Attractive, furnished cottage located at Utowana Beach on beautiful Lake Winnebago. Only 15 minutes from the city. Two bedrooms, large living room, large screened porch. Beautiful beach—a place for children to play safely in. Price only \$2,500.

**HANSEN-PLAMANN**  
Real Estate-Insurance  
Olympia Bldg. Tel. 532

**To Exchange—Real Estate**

**CHEESE FACTORY**—For sale. Will exchange for a home or farm. Write F-55 Post-Crescent.

**LITTLE CHUTE**—House to trade in for a farm. Write to Mr. Grinsven, John Van Grinsven, Little Chute, Wis. Main St.

**Wanted Real Estate**

**SEVEN OR**—Eight room house in First or Second Ward. Will pay cash. State location and price. P-55 Post-Crescent.

**Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads**

**SOUND INVESTMENT**

**ADVICE IS CRYING**

**NEED OF PEOPLE**

**This Is the Time to Buy Bonds That Assure Steady Incomes**

**BY WILLIAM L. CROW**  
Lawrence College.

With stocks of industrial corporations selling at unprecedentedly high levels, yielding in many cases only two or three per cent; with nearly every little following having an eye to easy profit borrowing money from banks and brokers; with call money available at enormous rates varying from eight to fifteen or even twenty per cent; with interest rates issued by mushroom organizations, willing and fashionably able to make you rich for a pittance; with barbers, stenographers, bus-drivers, and school teachers having long since left the rank of Sunday School financiers to become recipients of Durant and Mellon decrees in finance and industry; with the teaching of Ph. D. economists unheeded on Main Street; with legitimate bond houses and bond-selling institutions doing business in red; with ambitious college graduates, good at addition and psychology, wondering if bond salesmanship after all is going to last, it is proper to pause for some consideration of the whole wobbling structure, and to call jazz finance by its proper name.

**THE FUNDAMENTALS**

It is not my purpose to make stock market, adding, however, that the person who puts his stocks at present levels is certain to lose; or, on the other hand, state that he is reasonably sure to end with a profit. I wish to point out that it is easy to be a bull in a long bull market, and it is my purpose to call attention to a bear in a long bear market, doing, however, that the ordinary prognosticator is ultimately wrong, as it takes more than mediocre wit to make money out of the market, to some of the fundamentals of a financial program—a program that every income-producing individual should determine upon as a life undertaking, just as he would lay care.

**AUCTIONS**

**Auction Sales**

**THURSDAY, MAY 2—At 9 A. M.**  
Auction Sale. Because of the death of my husband I am forced to sell my farm located 2 miles north and 4 miles east of Shiocton and 1/2 mile west of Black Creek of County Trunk P., and all personal property, 123 acres of good soil, well watered, large house, basement barn and machine shed all in good condition, 8 high grade Guernsey cows, 1 high grade Holstein cow, some fresh milk, 2 brood sows with yearlings, 1 high grade Guernsey sire, 3 yrs. old, 1 stock recently tested for B. 1 good work team, weight 3000, 2 brood sows with small pigs 11 six weeks old on day of sale, 5 ewes with lambs, 75 laying pullets, 250 bushels of oats and wheat 200 bu. of barley, 50 bu. of rye. Almost new hay loader, side delivery, corn binder, grain binder, mowing machine, 2 tractors, 1 mower, manure spreader and all other farm tools, large and small. Terms made known day of sale, or inquire at farm or of auctioneer. Lunch at noon. Mrs. Louis Wagner, owner. Auctioneer, Jas. E. McLaughlin, Shiocton, Wis. Tel. 18X.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**New 1929 FORDS**

**HAVE BEEN ADDED TO OUR RENT-A-CAR LINE.**

**GIBSON'S**  
211-13 W. College Ave.

**USED CARS**  
"with an OK that counts"

**S. & O. CHEVROLET CO.**  
511 W. College Ave. Tel. 869

**FINANCIAL**

**Loans at Reduced Rate**

You save one per cent a month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.

**HERE IS THE COST:**

ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Amount of Loan	Average Monthly Cost
\$100	1.32
\$200	2.63
\$300	3.94

Other amounts \$50 to \$300 at same rate.

Loans may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.

**NO ENDORSERS. NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES**

**Household Finance Corporation**

303 W. College Ave.  
Walsh Co. Building  
Second Floor  
Appleton, Wis. Phone 235

**RAIL EARNINGS**

**DROP DOWN FOR MONTH OF MARCH**

Monthly Reports Also Interesting for Lack of Uniformity

**BY CHARLES F. SPEARE**  
(Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press)  
Wall Street, New York—Financial Review and Outlook.

From a comparative standpoint the railroad earnings now being published for the month of March are not so satisfactory as were those for January and February. They show the effects of bad weather conditions in some sections of the country and generally they have had to compare with the improvement in traffic that began in the spring of 1928 after several lean winter months.

All of them indicate the pressure upon operating officials to reduce costs in order to absorb the steady falling level of wages as well as the effect of a constant decrease in passenger earnings which is difficult to offset by reducing passenger train schedules. The March quarter, as a whole, was most satisfactory and it undoubtedly has had an influence on the minds of directors in establishing their dividend policies, notably on those of the Pennsylvania railroad whose three months net increase in operating income reported Friday was 28 per cent.

**REPORTS VARYING**

A feature of the March statements is the lack of uniformity of earnings of roads in the same general territory. For instance, the Southern Railway reported a decrease of about \$500,000 in gross for March and an even larger loss in net although the Seaboard Air Line had earlier shown substantial gross increase and about the same net as a year ago. The Great Northern had a gross gain of largely insured by increased diversification. As illustrative of such a list is International Paper 68, 1928, selling at 53 1/2, and yielding more than 6 1/2 per cent. For much larger investment funds, a part of which can be legitimately devoted to intelligent speculation, a representative from another list is submitted. But it should be understood that such a list must be carefully looked after, exchanges made from time to time, with no complete assurance that more than an ordinary return in interest will ultimately be received. For those seeking the higher yields, foreign bonds appear to have the greatest appeal at the present time. As a representative of such a list might be mentioned Hamburg Electric 3 1/2, 1928, selling at 84, and yielding more than 8 1/2 per cent.

Regarding stocks, this much can be said. The ultimately big profits are obtained by purchasing with aristocratic tendencies, or, better still, the aristocrats themselves, such as American Telephone and Telegraph, United States Steel, and General Electric, looking them up in the strong box and forgetting that the newspapers are broadsheeted daily in the newspapers. For the individual who is buying on margin, hoping to reap a profit on a market turn, and who purchases with little or no consideration for intrinsic value, expecting to unload in a short time on some one who will pay a higher price, there is little satisfaction even in success, and in by far the great majority of cases, over an extended period the net result is a set of very bad financial habits with ultimate monetary loss.

However profitable stocks may turn out to be, this is certainly the time to buy bonds if one always the time to buy bonds if one has funds seeking employment. But in the public's eagerness to acquire wealth in a hurry, prime investments have been sadly neglected, so that there is now presented a rare opportunity, the best one in the last half-dozen years. At the risk of giving the impression that I have something to sell myself or being accused of employment by corporate interests, let me say: "Make the bond and insurance companies happy by deciding upon a financial program that will appear like granite when jazz stocks, like Florida real estate, are in the discard."

**DEATHS**

**MRS. ANTON GRAEF**  
Mrs. Anton Graef, 78, 303 N. Drew, died at 5:15 Friday afternoon. She was born in Germany and came to America with her parents in 1857. The family settled at Kitchener, formerly Berlin, Canada, and later moved to Hortonville. Mrs. Graef had been a resident of Appleton since 1898. The survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Adeline Kanouse of this city; Otto Schoettler of Kaukauna; one son, Lothar Graef of this city; two brothers, Henry Manser of Fruitland, Idaho, and John Wausan; one sister, Mrs. Mary Renner of Howe, Pa.; eight grandchildren, and four great grandchildren. Mrs. Graef was a member of the German Ladies Aid society. Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the residence at 303 N. Drew. The Rev. Theodore March will conduct the services and burial will be in the Hortonville cemetery.

**LEO S. BROUILLARD**  
After 11 years of suffering as the result of being gassed in the World War, Leo S. Brouillard, 37, died Saturday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Emma Cox, 302 North St. Mr. Brouillard, who has been in hospitals almost constantly since the end of the war, was brought home three weeks ago from the veterans' hospital, Milwaukee. The veteran, a corporal with Company H, 32nd Division, 128th Infantry, 64th Brigade, was gassed in the battle of Soisson. He was over seas for 22 months.

Survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Rose Gouffroy, Kaukauna; Mrs. Cox, Appleton; and Mrs. Mary St. Louis, Clintonville; and R. J. Brouillard, Appleton. A military funeral, conducted by the American Legion, will be held Tuesday morning from the Cox home, with services at Holy Cross church, Kaukauna. Burial will be in the Holy Cross cemetery.

**JOSEPH ROSSMEISSEL**  
Military funeral services were held for Joseph Rossmeissel at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Joseph church. The American Legion color bearers were Carl Becker and William Demsted, and Alfred Thompson and Charles Werner carried the colors of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Spanish American War veterans. James Ballet acted as chaplain, and the firing squad was made up of Claude Thompson, Konrad Robinson, Elmer O'Keefe, John Haug, and Charles Spurling.

**MARETTE FUNERAL**  
The funeral of Nicholas Marette, who died Thursday afternoon, will be held from the home at 528 W. College ave. at 9:30 Monday morning, with services at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

**BUILDING PERMITS**

Six building permits were issued Friday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to Fox River Paper Co. addition to filter plant at 401 S. Appleton-st. cost \$1,500; Mrs. Emma Brown, garage at 1207 W. College-ave, cost \$60; Oscar Heuser, addition to garage at 1002 N. State-st, cost \$10; G. Kinzel, garage at 12 W. Foster-st, cost \$100; Louis Goehler, garage at 152 Waller-ave, cost \$2,000; H. Reichold, garage at 125 E. Springfield, cost \$12.

**Markets**

**BUYING PUSHES UP PRICES OF STOCKS**

Market Trend Veers Upward After Unsettled Trading of Friday

New York.—The stock market which was unsettled yesterday by a storm from 9 to 18 per cent in money rates, regained its poise today and moved higher under the influence of buying operations in a large assortment of industrial specialties. Bulls were out of the speculative picture with the exception of New Haven which closed 104 to the highest price since 1917.

The automobile accessories stocks were the most conspicuous of group with both in today's market on buying influenced by record breaking automobile production. Murray Corporation rose 10 1/2 points to a new high of 58 and Hays Road climbed 2 points to a new high of 68. Motor Products and American Bosch Magneto each sold at least 100,000 shares above yesterday's final quotations.

Special buying operations again took place in the United Aircraft issues, both the common and preferred issues selling at least 4 points higher. Case Threshing which broke 15 points yesterday and rallied 10 points more today. Sharp gains also were recorded by General Electric, General Motors, Columbia Graphophone, By-Products, American and American Woolen preferred.

The closing was firm. Total sales approximated 1,000,000 shares. A new high of 100 points was reached in the early trading. Grant Steels broke nearly 5 points and A. M. Myers 5, but the general list moved together.

Pool operations were again apparent in a wide assortment of specialties. About 10,000 Murray Corporation changed hands at 8 1/2.

Warner Bros. made an early gain of 1 point. General Rectifiers, Matheson Alkali and Marine Preferred each advanced 2 points or more.

Foreign exchanges opened steady with sterling cables unchanged at \$45 5/16.

**CLOSE**

**Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY**

**OSHKOSH**

**SAT. APRIL 27, 1929**

Armour A	12 5/8	Allied Chemical and Dye	280 1/4
Armour B	12 1/2	Allis Chalmers Mfg.	195
Armour C	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour D	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour E	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour F	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour G	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour H	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour I	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour J	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour K	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour L	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour M	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour N	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour O	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour P	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour Q	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour R	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour S	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour T	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour U	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour V	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour W	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour X	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour Y	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour Z	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4

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Armour H	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour I	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour J	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour K	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour L	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour M	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour N	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour O	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour P	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour Q	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour R	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour S	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour T	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour U	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour V	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour W	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour X	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour Y	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4
Armour Z	12 1/4	American Locomotive	117 3/4

**OH MAN!**

AW-COME ON UP TO JACK'S HOUSE - JUST A COUPLE OF HOURS OF POKER AND - YOU KNOW - LOTS OF FUN-

NOPE - CAN'T DO IT - I WENT AND PROMISED THE FRAU I'D BE HOME FOR DINNER AND I'M LATE NOW

DOGGONIT I'LL CATCH THE DICKENS FOR BEING SO LATE - I DREAD THE RECEPTION I'M GOING TO GET

I'D HAVE GIVEN ANY THING TO HAVE GONE UP TO JACK'S PLACE TONIGHT AND HAD A GAME

OH - BUT WON'T SHE BE SORE - I SUPPOSE DINNER'S ALL OVER BY THIS TIME

NOW FOR THE DIRTY WORK - GOSH - HOW I DREAD IT-

"DEAR FRED - TRIED TO GET YOU ON THE PHONE - HAVE TO GO OVER TO MAMA'S FOR THE NIGHT - SHE'S ILL STAY OUT AND HAVE A GOOD TIME TONIGHT - LOVE PEGGY"

AND I DON'T KNOW WHERE JACK LIVES

NOTE FROM THE WIFE

**SEAVERN'S & CO.**

Members:

New York Stock Exchange  
Chicago Stock Exchange  
Chicago Board of Trade  
New York Curb (Associate)

Stocks — Bonds — Grains — Cotton

**Branch Office**

**Conway Hotel**  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
Telephones 5160-5161

**Main Office**  
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Church Notes

LUTHERAN

**TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN** (United Lutheran Church in America)—Corner S. Allen and E. Kimball-sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, minister. Cantata: Fourth Sunday, after Easter. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; interesting graded classes for all; R. C. Breitburg, Supt. Adult Ed. class; George E. Wait, Jr., teacher. 10:30 a. m., chief service; theme: "The Call to Service." Music: Prelude, "Even-song"—Johnston; processional, "Beautiful Saviour," introit and gradual sung by the choir; offertory, "Scherzo"—Rogers; recessional, "How Firm a Foundation," postlude, "Pomp and Circumstance"—Elgar; Miss Eva Rache Sarney, organist. 7:00 p. m., Wednesday, second annual Mother and Daughter banquet, under the auspices of the Young Women's Missionary Society, to be served by the Brotherhood. Tickets 50c. Make your reservations at once. All women and girls of the congregation urged to be present. 2:30 p. m., Thursday, Trinity Guild will meet in the sub-adultorium. All women of the church invited. 7:30 p. m., Thursday, rehearsal of church music. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

ST. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN

**CHURCH** (Wisconsin Synod, The Bible Church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin St. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Sunday, at 8:50 A. M., Bible School, Sunday, at 10:15 A. M., Divine Service, "The Holy Ghost's Reproach." The basis of this sermon is St. John 1, 5-15. "When the Holy Ghost is come, He will reprove the WORLD of SIN, and of RIGHTEOUSNESS, and of JUDGMENT: of SIN, because they BELIEVE NOT ON ME; of RIGHTEOUSNESS, because I GO TO MY FATHER, and ye see me no more; of JUDGMENT, because THE PRINCE OF THIS WORLD IS JUDGED."—JESUS—Tuesday, at 7:30 P. M. P. M., Bible Study, Thursday, at 7:30 P. M., Choir.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN

**CHURCH AND SCHOOL**, corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side, Synodical Conference, Wisconsin Synod, Philip A. C. Froehlich, pastor. German service at 8:45 A. M., English service at 10:10 A. M., Sunday school at 10:10 A. M. Classes for all. The Bible class is singing at entertainment and a box social on Tuesday evenings. All friends and members welcome. Psalm 100: "Enter into His gates."

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH

902 N. Oneida St. Cantata Sunday. "I am the vine ye are the branches. He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit; for without me ye can do nothing." Regular English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Regular German service at 10:30. Bible instruction for the young at 1:15.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN

**CHURCH**, North and Drew Sts. F. C. Ruter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Chief service with sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Baptism." This is the sixth of a series of sermons on "Steps to Heaven." You are always welcome to worship with us. Senior Luther League will meet Monday evening at 7:30. Regular meeting of the Ladies' society on Thursday afternoon at 2:15. The Sunday school teachers will meet Thursday evening at 7:15.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTH. CHURCH

(Wisconsin Synod) corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin-sts. T. J. Sauer, pastor; F. M. Brandt, assistant pastor. English service, 9 a. m. German service, 10:15 a. m. Sermon topic: "How do we serve Jesus to be the Son of God?" based on John 5, 19-29. Sunday school 10 a. m. All graded classes. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. the trustees meet. Wednesday 8 p. m. the senior Y. P. S. meets. Thursday, 2 p. m. meeting of the Ladies' Aid.

SALVATION ARMY

THE SALVATION ARMY—227 College-Ave. Meetings as follows: Saturday evening public praise service, 8 o'clock. Sunday morning meeting in county jail, 10 o'clock. Sunday school Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Sunday night memorial service for Leo Brinkman, 8 o'clock. Captain Lydia Johnson of Pond du Lac will be here to help in the services as an assistant for some time. Colonel W. G. Anderson, divisional officer of the Lake division will be here Thursday night and will conduct the meeting. He will be accompanied by Staff Captain E. T. Purnice, general secretary for the division. Staff Capt. Purnice is a very fine singer. The public is cordially invited to attend. Comdt. J. H. Connor.

REFORMED

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH**—Corner Law and Hancock-sts. E. P. Franz, pastor. German worship 9:30 a. m., Sunday school 9:45 a. m. English worship 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m. Visitors are always welcome to our meetings. The Ladies' Aid will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. Kippenhan. Women's Missionary society meeting Thursday evening with Mrs. Walter Engel.

METHODIST

**THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL**—Corner Drew and Franklin-sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school, all departments, 9:45. Men's class, two classes for women. Departmental worship. Visitors welcomed. Morning worship, 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Organ prelude. A Morning Melody (J. T. Crawford) William C. Webb, organist; anthem: Bow Down Thine

Babson Says Prosperity Hinges On Foreign Trade

Babson Park, Mass.—"Statistics clearly show that the future prosperity of the United States depends upon more rapid expansion of its foreign trade. Some of our key industries are reaching the point where the domestic market cannot keep pace with the vastly increased rate of production. Hope for future industrial expansion in the United States at anything like the rate we have experienced during the past five years can only be fulfilled by intensive development of foreign markets. Leaders of our great industries now realize this fact and are doing everything in their power to develop foreign sales. "Export figures in 1928 totaled \$3,229,000,000, an increase of 5.4 per cent over 1927, and 23 per cent over five years ago. Also the first quarter of 1929 has witnessed the heaviest export trade of any similar three months period since 1920. There are still, however, some people who look upon foreign trade as a matter of secondary importance and not a vital influence on our prosperity. They point out that only 10 per cent of our total production is exported anyway. They forget that this 10 per cent, which in 1928 amounted to over \$500,000,000 is the marginal quantity which largely determines the number of goods sold. If our export surplus were not shipped abroad, but were dumped on the domestic market it would at once cause such a business panic as this country has never experienced.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH

—Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Pandzau, minister. 9:30 a. m. C. Pandzau, minister. The English preaching service in the English language. Topic: "The Life of Christ." Protracted by a Physician Luke 1, 1-4. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Ladies Aid Thursday, 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Emery Rusch. 7:30 N. Richmond-st. Epworth league, Friday evening, 7:45 in the church. A hearty welcome to all who like to worship with us. Our Creed: and Simon Peter answered and said, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.

PRESBYTERIAN

**MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN**, Cor. E. College Avenue and S. Drew Street. Rev. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Residence, 314 N. Lawe St. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Harold Heller, superintendent. Miss Jeannette Fritts, music director. Classes for pupils of all ages. Morning service of worship at 10 o'clock. Sermon by the minister upon the text: "The Church and our Country." During the service little children will be cared for in the nursery by competent workers. The church night meeting in the church parlor Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Study the last two chapters of the General Letter of James. Friday evening a supper and party for the Sunday school. Supper served at 6:30 o'clock. Pupils and teachers and officers of the Sunday school invited.

BAPTIST

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**—Corner Appleton and Franklin-sts. E. M. Saltar, pastor. Res. 22 N. Belaire Ct. Morning worship, 11 a. m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning worship. The ordinance of baptism and reception of new members will also be observed. Church school convenes at 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 8:30 meets in the church parlors at 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s meets in the Junior Room on the second floor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. Special music for the morning worship. Mrs. Mabel Meyer, soloist. Tuesday evening the annual meeting of the church and election of church officers for the coming year. The annual church supper will be held in the church dining room at 6:30, followed by the business meeting in the church auditorium. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend any or all of these means of grace.

EVANGELICAL

**ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH** (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett Street & W. College Ave. W. R. Wetzel, Pastor. Residence 125 North Story. Fourth Sunday after Easter. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Services of Divine Worship (German) at 10:15 a. m. Sermon by Pastor: Subject: Contate. Sing unto the Lord a New Song. Text: James 1:18-21. Women's Union meets Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL

**CHURCH**—Corner Franklin and Duane-sts. J. R. Niendorf, minister. Residence 310 E. Harris St. Bible school at 10 a. m. Mr. John Trantman, Supt. Community service with sermon at 11. The Rev. Philip Schneider, P. E. will conduct the service and preach the sermon and conduct the communion service. The choir will sing the morning anthem. The league devotional meeting as well as the evening service will be conducted by the people who will unite with others in the college chapel high school exercises.

EPISCOPAL

**PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL**—All Saints' church. College-ave. corner N. Drew-st. Henry C. Galley, rector. 116 N. Drew-st. April 28, the fourth Sunday after Easter. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning service and sermon, 11:00 a. m.; confirmation, 7:30 p. m. The woman's auxiliary will meet in the parish hall for luncheon on Tuesday, April 30, at 1:00 p. m. Bishop Weller will preach at the Sunday evening service and administer confirmation. The St. Martha's guild will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. MacHarg. 226 S. Morrison-st.

BUDLONG BILL FINALLY PASSED BY ASSEMBLY

Madison (P)—The Budlong bill allowing the state railroad commission power to refuse a permit for construction of a dam when it might destroy the scenic beauty of the site has finally been passed by the assembly, and now goes to the senate for action. The commission now has no right to refuse a permit on that grounds. If the bill passed the senate and is approved by the governor, it may prevent the construction of a dam on the Wild River where the Insull power interests want to build a hydro-electric power dam.

perity, we should attack these world problems in a sympathetic and helpful spirit. "Business by the Babson chart is now 5 per cent above normal compared with 3 per cent above a year ago."

26 CONSERVATION MOVES ADVISED BY STATE COMMISSION

Recommend Continuance of Effort to Expand Forest Protection

Madison (P)—Conservation commission recommendations in forestry, parks, fisheries and law enforcement were announced Friday in the biennial report of the body. A total of 26 moves were advised. Forestry recommendations were: "Continue to strengthen and expand the state effort in forest protection. "Establish state forests of suitable size and properly located in counties approving such action by the state. To accomplish this, scattered forest lands now owned by the state should be sold and the money used to buy lands in the permanently located state forests, or exchanges made on basis of equal values. The state should also buy tax titles from the counties to block up its state forest holdings. "Revise the forest crop law to iron out administrative details discovered during the first year of the operation of the law. "Increase the planting of desirable trees on state-owned lands at a rapid rate. "Increase the output from the state nursery in accord with the demand for planting stock from both private and public sources. This should eventually require additional nursery facilities. "Establish a state aid forestry program for counties. "Extend the work of education in proper forest practices among all owners of forest or prospective forest land. "Develop a system of roads and fire lanes in all state forests so that such areas will be more accessible and their protection more feasible. "Three recommendations for parks were offered as follows: "Extend the system of state-owned park areas to include only the best of the naturally attractive areas in the state, together with a number of large areas of woodland on first class waters, either lakes or rivers. "Complete adequate sanitary, road and trail improvements in every park, so that these public areas may be made accessible and safe for the health and comfort of visitors. "Acquire suitable sized areas of old growth timber along the state trunk highways, along well established trails between lakes and at other locations suitable for recreational use, such timber to be preserved and the areas made available as roadside parks. "For fisheries, the commission recommended: "Purchase suitable areas on the Wisconsin side of the Mississippi river for the establishment of blue gill, crappie, bass and sunfish ponds and lakes for rearing purposes. "Set aside parts of trout streams and certain areas of lakes to be known as fish refuges. "Encourage the building of trout rearing ponds in every county of the state where trout streams abound, as well as establishing rearing ponds for other kinds of fish wherever practical. "On new fish car to be added to our rolling equipment during the next biennium, to complete distribution equipment. "Resident license law be enacted that more money can be made available for rearing to larger size all kinds of fish for planting in lakes and streams. "Continue the intensive program of rough fish eradication of the inland waters of the state. "Nine specific recommendations in regard to law enforcement were made as follows: "Codify and simplify the fish and game laws so that they will be more readily usable and freer of loopholes. "Make an effort to unify the fish and game laws with those of our sister states, Minnesota and Michigan. "Make available sufficient funds to appoint as many new wardens as are necessary for different districts in the state besides funds to provide about 30 extra wardens in the fall and 15 extra wardens in the spring when the hunting and fishing seasons are at their height. "Post all large state game refuges according to the law: brush over river lanes at least 30 feet wide on the boundaries of these refuges and employ refuge keepers wherever and whenever necessary to protect the game on and about the refuges. "Purchase necessary boards, engines, trailers and other equipment to place the enforcement officers in a position to check illegal fishing and hunting in all localities. "Build a headquarters house for the Mississippi river district work at La Crosse on the Isle LaPoudre. "The commission looks with favor upon legislation which would result in pensioning the men who have been faithful in the department for a long term of years. "Purchase of distinctive and attractive uniforms for all conservation wardens of a material which will not be duplicated and of a quality that will stand hard wear and can be worn in both warm and cold weather. "Increase wardens' salaries to the point where they will receive payment more commensurate with their work."

FINISH FINANCING PLAN FOR STATE BUILDING

Madison (P)—The special legislative committee to investigate the feasibility of a new state office building to relieve the congestion the capitol has worked out a plan of preliminary financing which may result in the present legislature voting to erect the building. The plan under consideration is to take the \$50,000 the state now pays annually for rent of outside office space, add \$25,000 and pay this each year for 33 years, at the end of which time the proposed million dollar structure be free of debt.

HOUSEWIVES CAN SAVE BY HAVING FURNITURE MENDED

Cabinet Maker Advises People to Have Old Furniture Revamped

Housewives at this time of the year ordinarily are most concerned with house cleaning, and each spring new furniture is added to give a new touch to the general appearance of the home. Many people take their old pieces of furniture and cast them into oblivion in some attic or store room to make way for the more modernistic styles. Few people realize the economic advantages of having their old style furniture revamped to make it look like the new styles, according to E. H. Mueller of the Mueller Cabinet shop, 313 E. Washington-st. Mr. Mueller specializes in repairing and renovating all styles of old furniture. Old commodes and beds can be revamped to look like the most modern styles on the furniture market today. Some styles of old commodes when touched up with the latest kinds of varnish and stains can be made into modernistic writing tables. Broken pieces can easily be repaired and parts can be replaced at the shop. Table tops which have been ruined by various substances such as acids or have been marred through moving, can be resurfaced and made to look like new. Mr. Mueller also specializes in antique furniture, and among his collection is a piano which dates back for centuries. The exact date of its manufacture has never been determined. He also possesses old styles of furniture which date back from one to two centuries. For information about furniture packing preparatory to moving, and for renovating and repairing of furniture, call at the shop or phone 2222. Estimates are gladly given.

U. S. STEEL REPORT SHOWS ATTITUDE OF PUBLIC ON STOCKS

Indicates Whether Holdings Are Investments of Brokers or Not

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES  
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press  
New York — The U. S. Steel Corporation publishes quarterly a statement showing the distribution of its common and preferred stock. This statement is always informative not only of the attitude of the public toward the shares of the Steel Corporation but toward investment securities generally.

For a long time now it has been true that investment holdings of both Steel common and of Steel preferred have greatly outnumbered brokers' holdings, which are presumed to be speculative. At the end of March, 1929, investors held 75.22 per cent of Steel common and 83.71 per cent of Steel preferred. The interesting point is that the investment holdings of the common have been increasing while those of the preferred have been decreasing, not importantly but significantly.

The downward trend in the preferred represents the relative disfavor into which all investments with a fixed return have been falling compared to those which have an unlimited share in the profits. Steel preferred is perhaps the premier industrial investment preferred stock. It is still predominantly held for investment but the 83.71 per cent reported on March 31, 1929, compares with 94.33 per cent on March 31, 1928.

An interesting commentary on the foreigners as to the value of Steel common for investment is afforded by the statistics of holdings in countries outside the United States. Canada is in the lead as of the latest returns with 56,656 shares with Holland coming second with 46,251 shares and England third with 37,287 shares. It is also worthy of note that preferred stock held abroad is now 2.52 per cent of the entire issue against 3.12 per cent a year ago. In the same time foreign holdings of Steel common have dropped from 2.62 per cent on March 31, 1923 to 2.44 per cent a year later.

PESTS CURE PARALYSIS

London — A certain type of mosquito, according to J. F. Marshall, director of the British Mosquito Control Institute at Ilaying Island, has been found to cure paralysis in some cases. The experiments conducted consisted of inducing the insect to bite a patient suffering from malaria. Then it was induced to bite a general paralysis patient. Partial and complete cures were effected.

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